

# SENATE REPEALS ARMS EMBARGO, 63-30, APPROVES 'CASH AND CARRY' NEUTRALITY

## U. S. Business Profits Gain 55 Per Cent for Quarter

War Boom Gets Credit  
for Only Part of Gain  
as Last Nine Months  
Are Up 49 Per Cent.

### STEEL, BUILDING LEAD IN ADVANCE

220 Big U. S. Companies  
Net \$233,718,000 Over  
Three Months' Period.

By JOHN L. BECKLEY,  
Associated Press Statistician.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The nation's number one business barometer—corporate earnings—pointed to "fair weather" today on the basis of 220 companies' reports showing profits 55 per cent greater than a year ago.

The Associated Press compilation of these statements disclosed that in the three months ended September 30, 220 big corporations which had issued reports up to today made \$233,718,000 net profit, compared with \$151,265,000 in the like 1938 quarter.

Gain for Nine Months.  
And the earnings of these same companies in the first nine months of this year were 49 per cent higher than in the like 1938 period—\$582,745,000 against \$391,173,000.

The figures show a sharp increase in business in this last quarter over the first half of 1939, although those six months were a distinct improvement over 1938.

The stimulus of the European war may account for some of the September quarter's improvement, but the fact remains that two-thirds of the period had passed before hostilities actually broke out. Consequently, the bare statistics indicate that the earnings improvement was mainly based on business at home.

### Building, Steel Up.

The heavy industries—that prince and pauper, steel, and the related building construction and equipment manufacturers—made the most notable improvement.

The rise in steel earnings was so tremendous that even a statistician cannot describe it in percentage, for 23 steel companies which operated at a loss of more than \$4,000,000 in the third quarter of 1938 reaped profits of nearly \$16,000,000 in the like quarter of this year—and you can't figure percentage on a minus to plus basis.

Chemical manufacturers jumped their profits 70 per cent.

### Profits More Than Double.

Automobile accessory manufacturers came out of the red along with the steel companies. Nine makers of heavy machinery, four aircraft manufacturers, and three electrical equipment companies more than doubled last year's third quarter profits, while earnings of five small railway equipment manufacturers increased fivefold.

Food companies, drug manufacturers and public utilities, whose profits are typically more stable,

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## Pope Hits Dictators; Sees Revived Poland

By CHARLES H. GUPTILL.

CASTLE GANDOLFO, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Pope Pius XII, in the first encyclical of his pontificate, today assailed governments in which civil authority "puts itself in the place of the Almighty and elevates the state or group into the last end of life."

"It is quite true that power based on such weak and unsteady foundations can attain at times under chance circumstances material successes apt to arouse wonder in superficial observers," he acknowledged.

"But the moment comes," he warned, "when the inevitable law triumphs, which strikes down all that has been constructed upon a hidden or open disproportion between the greatness of the material and outward success and the weakness of the inward value and of its moral foundation."

The pontiff, who said his first encyclical was "directed to the whole Christian people scattered over the world," offered his consolation to conquered Poland, condemned treaty violations and resorted to force and offered his support for peace efforts.

He expressed the belief that Poland—"our dear Poland," he called the dismembered nation—would rise anew as he called for

Continued in Page 8, Column 3.

## MARTIN HANDRICK INDICTED BY JURY

Welfare Director Faces  
Embezzlement Charge;  
Auditor Trussell Hit.

Backing up weeks of secret committee investigation with direct action, the Fulton grand jury yesterday afternoon indicted Martin Handrick, department of public welfare supervisor, for embezzlement and larceny after trust and recommended unanimously that he and W. T. Trussell, department auditor, be discharged immediately.

A true bill accused Handrick, who Thursday was elected president of the Atlanta Social Workers' Club, of embezzling \$900 of Fulton county's money on "divers dates unknown to the grand jury" during July, August and September.

As supervisor of the two "lodges" or shelters where needy, lone white and negro men are

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## 'Aerial Power Alone Cannot Win'—Towers

Naval Flying Chief Says Battleships, Soldiers Still  
Bulwark of War.

Atlanta naval officials dropped anchor at the Atlanta Athletic Club last night for a brilliant dinner climaxed by the city's celebration of "Navy Day" and heard the navy's No. 1 airman, Rear Admiral John Henry Towers, a native of Georgia, warn that "any nation which stakes its all upon winning a war against a first-class nation by air power is doomed to disaster."

Brass buttons on naval uniforms sparkled as the dignitaries, which included a congressman and representatives from the army, assembled to hear the "Navy Day" address.

"Give aviation its full due, but please do not think of disposing of the battleship or the foot soldier," Admiral Towers, who is

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## BENNING IS MADE FOCAL POINT FOR PREPAREDNESS

Will Become 'Practical  
War College'; Drum  
Says U. S. Not in Position  
To Defend Itself.

The forthcoming concentration of 75,000 troops of the regular army in the south, many of them at Fort Benning, yesterday was described by General George C. Marshall, the army's chief of staff, as a "practical war college" and the War Department announced the February 1 closing of all service schools for officers including Benning's infantry school.

The chief of staff's statement came in a speech before the convention of the National Guard Association at Baltimore after Lieutenant General Hugh A. Drum, commander of the American First army assailed preparedness plans, asserting "we are not even ready for defense."

Marshall, Woodring Expected.  
General Marshall, recently elevated to chief of staff, is expected to review the concentration at Benning, where he once was assistant commandant, as is Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring.

Announcement of the closing of the infantry school as well as all other service establishments, with the exception of the war college at Washington, was made here by Fourth Corps Area headquarters. The announcement said the executives and instructors would not be moved and that it is planned to use the school for training of national guard and reserve officers. No details of this special training program have been announced.

### Other Forts Affected

Previously the war department had announced curtailment of the course at the Staff and Command school at Fort Leavenworth. Yesterday's orders on Fort Benning similarly affected the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill and schools for officers in other branches of the army.

General Marshall, in his Baltimore speech, compared the army to a "football team that has never played a game."

"With the exception of a few soldiers who participated in the World War we have few seasoned fighters in our army," the chief of staff said. "Because of lack of funds we have been forced to

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## Nazis Trying To Run Flint Through British Blockade

Reich Skipper Thought  
Hugging Norway's Coast  
In Attempt To Slip  
Past Enemy Pursuit.

### BAD WEATHER HOPE FOR ELUDING CHASE

U-Boat Convoy Expected  
Ready To Fight Attempt  
To Recapture U. S. Ship.

By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER.

BERLIN, Oct. 27.—(AP)—The American freighter City of Flint, which Germany claims as a war prize, was reported tonight to be making a precarious voyage down the North sea toward Hamburg in possession of a German crew.

Official advices received here said the vessel departed from the Russian port of Murmansk—where she was taken by a German prize crew put aboard by the pocket battleship Deutschland—promptly after she was released by Soviet authorities.

U. S. Crew To Be Landed.  
Unconfirmed reports in Bergen tonight said the German prize crew in charge of the United States freighter City of Flint would land the vessel's American crew there.

(The City of Flint, which left Murmansk, Soviet Russian port, yesterday, was reported in Norwegian waters off the country's northernmost shores tonight en route to Germany, the United Press said.)

The possibility that more adventure lay in store for the City of Flint was conceded in naval circles here.

### Count on Bad Weather

The Germans, presumably guarding the ship with submarines and other naval vessels, recognized the dangers of trying to slip through the British blockade, but were counting on bad weather and poor visibility as well as their submarine defense to bring the Flint into a German port.

The official advices said the small freighter was somewhere along the Norwegian coast tonight heading into the British blockade

Continued in Page 2, Column 2.

Victor in War to Death Above the Clouds



Spoils in a war to the death above the clouds, this French air force sergeant displays the black cross cut from the twisted wreckage of the German Messerschmidt plane he shot down. His own plane, pictured, is a Morane. The photo was passed by censor and flown to the United States by clipper plane.

## Nazi-French Clashes Increase in Intensity

Observers Express Doubt That German Drive Is Imminent  
But Expect It When Weather Improves  
on Western Front.

By H. TAYLOR HENRY.

PARIS, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Clashes of increasing intensity between German and French combat patrols were reported tonight on the western front between the Rhine and the Moselle rivers. Reports from the

front said the Germans were strengthening their patrol action, which was said to be passing from a preliminary reconnaissance phase, in which groups of four or five scouts were used, to action involving combat patrols of about 50 men. The fighting was about equally divided between French and German soil and carried on in bitter cold weather.

(The United Press reported the assumption was that a German offensive is now only a matter of hours although there is strong disposition to believe that the very obvious Nazi preparations may be part of a stage setting to frighten the Allies.)

The night communique told of increasing activity of advance guards in contact along the 100-mile front and added that artillery fire from both sides was increasing.

Some points of No-Man's-Land, which varies from about 500 yards to a mile and a half in width, are almost entirely within France, while others are on the German side of the frontier.

The German combat patrols were said to be led by "Grenze-

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## We Give You the Whole World...

On a map, because that's the only way to make clear what a lot of the shooting's about. At the same time, Dr. George Gallup has conducted a poll to get a line on the sentiment in this country on a peace conference. The results and the map will be found

Sunday in  
The Constitution

Administration Claims  
Strength To Pass Bill  
in House, Which Must  
Adopt To Make It Law.

### INSULTS SWAPPED IN HEAT OF DEBATE

Clark Charge of 'Pettifoggery' Brings Retort  
of 'Conceited Vanity.'

By RICHARD L. TURNER.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Voting overwhelmingly to repeal the arms embargo, the senate tonight approved the administration neutrality bill and sent it on to the house, where the proponents of the measure claim a small but safe majority.

The 63-to-30 vote for the measure was the climax of four weeks debate in the senate and a discussion which has raged up and down the nation as a whole since the war in Europe began.

### "Cash and Carry."

The bill would permit the belligerents of Europe to buy American products of any kind, with the restriction that in general they must pay cash, may borrow no money here, and must provide foreign ships for transporting their purchases across the Atlantic.

Further, it is intended to insulate the United States from the war, by laying down conditions designed to prevent "incidents" likely to inflame public opinion or tending otherwise to drag this country into conflict.

For this purpose it forbids American ships to sail for belligerent ports in the danger areas, or to enter "combat" zones to be demarcated by the President, and prohibits Americans to travel on belligerent ships.

### Talk Themselves Out.

Four weeks of debate had so fully covered the issue of the embargo, that when the senate reached the point at which it was confronted with what Senator Clark, Democrat, Missouri, called the "naked issue of whether we should have an embargo or not," the legislators finally found that they had nothing more to say.

The vote on repeal, presented by Clark in the form of an amendment to insert an embargo into the present bill, showed 60 senators for repeal and 33 against it.

Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

## European War Told at Glance

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON—Senate repeals arms embargo after crushing numerous amendments; Secretary Hull, baffled in search for definite information on City of Flint seizure by Nazis, presses inquiries in Moscow, Berlin.

BERLIN—City of Flint sailing precariously down North Sea toward Hamburg, official advices say; German naval vessels guard prize.

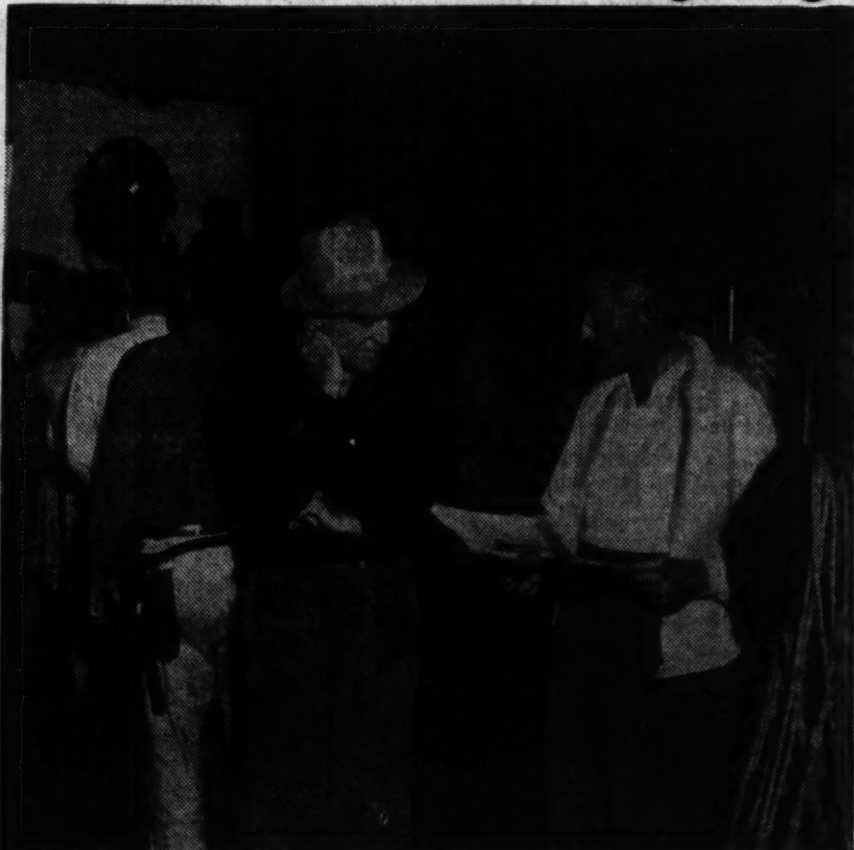
CASTLE GANDOLFO—Pope Pius XII assails governments where civil authority "puts itself in place of the Almighty," promises in first encyclical to continue peace efforts.

LONDON—Naval authorities say two German pocket battleships have ranged seas for month, sinking at least three ships; 80 German seamen land at Scottish port, officials announce.

PARIS—Patrol clashes on western front increasing, French communique says.

ROME—Fascists announce \$875,000,000 set aside for new arms program; Italian liner Saturnia en route to Italy from Gibraltar despite British order to sail to England, reliable reports disclose.

## Hollywood Shooting Big Film at Albany



The director, Stuart Heisler (with pipe), goes over a crucial scene during filming of a story of Georgia's bird country at Albany. Heisler explains things to Richard Lane, one of the principals. In the background is Helene Millard, feminine lead in the production.

## Georgians Play Own Characters In Experiment.

By WILLARD COPE,  
Constitution Staff Writer.

ALBANY, Ga., Oct. 27.—Hollywood has come to Albany—to the great bird and bird dog country where every fieldwise hunter who's been a good boy wants to come when he dies—to make a motion picture.

That in itself may not seem so much of a news story in these days when Hollywood goes everywhere to make motion pictures. But this motion picture, and the coming of Hollywood to make it, is different.

It is to be a full-length feature, it will cost a half million dollars and it will embody an experiment which will open up a new direction in the art of making pictures. Moreover, from an economic standpoint, it is likely to create history for Georgia, as the finished production will bring to life for audiences numbering millions the beauty, desirability, and from the hunter's standpoint, the perfection of this spacious country which has Albany for its center.

One of its front rank directors, Stuart Heisler, is here to make it. And while he brought

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# FASCISTS BUY MORE GUNS FOR OWN BIRTHDAY PRESENT

## BLACKSHIRTS FETE 17TH YEAR SINCE MARCH ON ROME

Will Spend \$873,000,000 on New Arms Program; 35,000-Ton Battleship Is Ready for Launching.

By LARRY ALLEN.

ROME, Oct. 27.—(P)—Fascist Italy celebrated the eve of the 17th anniversary of the blackshirt march on Rome today by tossing about \$873,000,000 into the world armament race.

The government's announcement that it would spend 17,476,000,000 lire on Italy's military might in a new arms program, brought Fascist army, navy and air force expenditures to 133,281,000,000 lire (currently about \$6,694,000,000) in 17 years.

Trade Treaty Signed.

At the same time Italy and Britain moved to improve trade relations by signing an agreement establishing a permanent commission to regulate commercial affairs between the two countries.

The new arms expenditure program came as Fascists planned to celebrate the 17th anniversary of their climb to power.

The celebration will be marked by three steps toward making a greater nation, Fascist leaders announced.

The ministry of agriculture will inaugurate the second block of 100 farms in the Apulia "heel" area of Italy—farms created by cutting up large estates.

Colonists Off to Libya. Fifteen thousand colonists will board ships for Libya to join 20,000 already there, strengthening an economic link in the Italian empire.

The new battleship Impero, of 35,000 tons, heavily armored and built to attain a speed of 30 knots will be launched at Genoa. The Impero will be equipped with 15-inch guns.

In addition, speeches, parades and patriotic ceremonies are scheduled in all sections of Italy.

Since the last anniversary of the blackshirt march, Fascism has extended across the Adriatic to Albania and placed that country under the Italian flag.

What Premier Mussolini's next step in empire building will be, nobody knows, but party leaders are convinced he is pursuing policies which will strengthen Italy.

Mussolini has a full schedule tomorrow. There will be conferences with party leaders, reviews of young Fascists and appearances at party celebrations in Rome.

**CLOUDY, COOLER PREDICTED TODAY**

Weather Bureau expects light showers. Continued cloudy weather and a 10-degree drop in temperature have been forecast for Atlanta today by the United States Weather Bureau. A few light showers may be expected, the bureau report added.

Yesterday's high and low were 80 and 67 degrees. Today's extremes are expected to be between 62 and 70.

**BOMBAY LEGISLATURE HITS BRITISH POLICY**

BOMBAY, India, Oct. 27.—(P)—Bombay's legislature today approved, 92 to 58, a resolution condemning Britain's Indian policy as announced by the viceroy October 1.

The viceroy's declaration said Britain desired to postpone talks on giving India status as a dominion until after the European war.

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## Jaunty Little Minesweepers Perform Perilous Task of Cheating Death



Little British minesweepers, jaunty and apparently fearless despite their perilous work, shown above as they go about the task of helping to make the waters around their homeland safe.

This is the first picture of minesweepers at work that has been permitted to come out of Great Britain since the beginning of the war.

## RUNNING BLOCKADE WITH CITY OF FLINT

Continued From First Page.

area. She was released by the Russians last night and the Germans were said to have lost no time in lifting anchor for Hamburg.

If she reaches that port a prize court is to decide whether her cargo will be confiscated under the contraband law or returned to its owners.

(Reports reaching Stockholm Thursday said the cargo had been unloaded at Murnansk.)

The prize crew was expected to steer the Flint close to the Norwegian coast to the Skagerrak, then down between Copenhagen and Malmö to the Kiel canal and thence to Hamburg, rather than to court trouble with the British by sailing direct through the North Sea to Hamburg.

Just how the vessel is being conveyed was not disclosed, but it was assumed that submarines and other warships were keeping watch. After the Deutschland's dramatic capture of the vessel and her subsequent wanderings, the Nazis do not want to lose the prize.

Officials said they believed the American crew of 41 still was aboard the City of Flint although they lacked definite word of this.

Adolf Hitler has been in Berlin while the City of Flint drama has been unfolding. Today he personally awarded iron crosses to 14 army officers, 11 generals, one colonel, and two lieutenants for heroism during the Polish campaign.

**U. S. ENVOY IN MOSCOW GIVEN "RUN-AROUND"**

MOSCOW, Oct. 27.—(P)—United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt was reported tonight to have been given a "run-around" by the Soviet government in connection with the treatment of the German-occupied American freighter City of Flint at Murnansk.

The Ambassador conferred today with Vice-Commissioner of Foreign Affairs Vladimir P. Potemkin but failed to obtain any definite word of the vessel which was held for several days at the Soviet port before being released yesterday under control of a Nazi prize crew.

The United States Embassy remained silent on the unofficial report that the presentation of the vessel to the Germans had been presented to the Kremlin. The Embassy likewise declined to comment on reports that Secretary of State Hull had cabled emphatic instructions to take such action.

Before Steinhardt finally saw Potemkin, he had been unsuccessful in repeated attempts to gain an appointment at the foreign office in his quest for information about the City of Flint.

He was said to have learned nothing more than he already had gleaned from the Soviet report, which merely was that the vessel had been freed from Murnansk after an inspection of her cargo.

The Embassy spent two days trying to telephone the Master of the Flint, or some other official of Murnansk, but without success, though but was cut off before there was any conversation.

Steinhardt nevertheless continued his efforts to pierce the international tangle in which the Flint was involved.

It was expected here the City of Flint would be taken around the entire coast of Scandinavia in neutral waters to avoid the British blockade.

The Senate was obviously impatient to be done with the subject, yet for the most part was cheerful and good-natured. One exception to that, however, was a bluntly worded personal exchange between two old foes on the issue, Chairman Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, of the foreign relations committee, and Senator Clark, Democrat, Missouri.

In the house, as was the case in the senate, the central issue obviously was repealing the present embargo on arms, ammunition and implements of war to nations at war. Senate opponents of such action have repeatedly denounced it as a "step toward war."

How that issue is to be approached has not yet been definitely decided by the house leadership, but they lean toward a plan which would afford the house a separate vote on the embargo question, possibly on a motion to

## U.S. Envoy Wires Red Explanation For Releasing Flint to Nazi Crew

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(UP)—Laurence Steinhardt, American ambassador to Moscow, officially notifying the State Department tonight that the captured American freighter City of Flint has been "assigned" to the German government and had been ordered to leave the Russian port of Murnansk, sent the following cable to the department:

I have just seen Assistant Commissioner of Foreign Affairs Potemkin and have vigorously reiterated my indignation at the lack of cooperation by the Soviet government in withholding information from me while issuing communications with respect to the City of Flint through the medium of the Tass (news) agency. He replied that Tass was an official agency of the Soviet government and that it was the custom of his government to make announcements through it.

I told him that this was no excuse for his failure to keep me informed, particularly in view of my repeated requests for information on behalf of my government which had been the purpose of my daily visits to him.

U. S. Demand Rejected. After a lengthy discussion, I formally demanded that the vessel and cargo be turned over to the American crew and be authorized to depart. He thereupon made the following statement:

"The City of Flint had come into the port of Murnansk in charge of a German prize crew without any previous knowledge on the part of the Soviet government and through no act on its part. The reason ascribed by the prize crew for the entry was damaged machinery making the ship unseaworthy."

"When the Soviet authorities at Murnansk judged that the vessel was again fit to put to sea, and being desirous of preserving its neutrality, the Soviet government ordered the vessel to leave the port of Murnansk immediately under the same conditions as those of her entry, namely, with both the German and American crews on board and her cargo intact."

He added that the order would be enforced immediately and that

the Soviet government felt that its decision was not only in accordance with the well-recognized principles of international law and consummate with the obligations of a neutral, but it was also the correct position to take as between the conflicting claims of the United States and Germany for possession of the vessel and her cargo and that by this meant "to send her out in the same status as she had entered one of the ports."

He said that his government did not consider that it had the right to turn the vessel and her cargo over to the American crew unless the German prize crew refused to take her out, as in the opinion of his government to do so would be an unneutral act.

In reply to a question he stated that the decision of the Soviet government to permit the German prize crew to take the vessel to sea was final.

Who Checked "Damage?" I then asked him who had verified the alleged damage to the machinery, to which he replied he had no information on this subject, but assumed this had been done by the authorities at Murnansk.

I again inquired concerning the welfare of the American crew and he said that it was his understanding that they had been on board the ship all of the time and were well.

I then referred to my difficulties in making contact with the captain or members of the crew, citing my repeated attempts to get into communication with them by telegram and telephone, as well as my inability to obtain a plane today.

I disclaimed any responsibility for these difficulties, passing over the subject lightly by pointing out that the crew being on board the ship in the roadstead, in conjunction with the average delays in long-distance telephone communications had probably brought about this "unfortunate result."

I am again endeavoring to complete a telephone connection with the captain of the City of Flint at midnight.

SENATE REPEALS ARMS EMBARGO

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However, three of those who voted to retain the embargo, although beaten on that issue, felt obliged to support the bill on final passage. They were Senators Gillette, Democrat, Iowa, Reed, Republican, Kansas, and Johnson, Democrat, Colorado. Thus, the vote on final passage was 63 to 30.

Pittman, Clark Trade Words. Three senators were absent, but their position was announced by colleagues. Of them, Glass, Democrat, Virginia, and Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona, were for the bill, and Bone, Democrat, Washington, was against. Counting all the senators, then, the final vote was 65 to 31, with the administration receiving almost exactly the number of votes it estimated would go to it when the session began five weeks ago.

The senate was obviously impatient to be done with the subject, yet for the most part was cheerful and good-natured. One exception to that, however, was a bluntly worded personal exchange between two old foes on the issue, Chairman Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, of the foreign relations committee, and Senator Clark, Democrat, Missouri.

In the house, as was the case in the senate, the central issue obviously was repealing the present embargo on arms, ammunition and implements of war to nations at war. Senate opponents of such action have repeatedly denounced it as a "step toward war."

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## How Senate Voted On Embargo Repeal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(AP) Following is the vote by which the senate approved the administration's arms embargo repeal bill:

**FOR THE BILL—(63)**  
Democrats—Adams, Andrews, Bailey, Bankhead, Barkley, Bilbo, Brown, Burke, Byrd, Byrnes, Caraway, Chandler, Connally, Ellender, George, Gerry, Gillette, Green, Guffey, Harrison, Hatch, Hayden, Herring, Hill, Hughes, Johnson (Colo.), King, Lee, Lucas, Malone, McKellar, Mead, Miller, Minton, Murray, Neely, O'Mahoney, Pepper, Pittman, Radcliffe, Russell, Schwartz, Schweiker, Sheppard, Slattery, Smathers, Smith, Stewart, Thomas of Oklahoma, Thomas of Utah, Truman, Tydings, Van Nuys, Wagner—54.

Republicans—Austin, Barbour, Bridges, Gibson, Gurney, Hale, Reed, Tamm—29.

**INDEPENDENT—NORRIS—1.**  
**AGAINST THE BILL—(30)**  
Democrats—Bulow, Chavez, Clark of Idaho, Clark of Missouri, Donahoe, Downey, Holt, McCarran, Overton, Reynolds, Walsh, Wheeler—12.

Republicans—Borah, Capper, Danaher, Davis, Frazier, Holman, Johnson of California, Lodge, McNary, Nye, Tobey, Townsend, Vandenberg, White, Wiley—15.

Farmer Labor—Lundeen, Shipstead—2.

Progressive—LaFollette—1.  
Pair: Glass (D-Va.) for and Bone (D-Wash.) against.

Announced for: Ashurst (D-Ariz.).

Instruct conferees as to how they shall act on the issue.

The measure will not have to start from scratch in the house, since that chamber passed last session a neutrality bill containing a modified arms embargo. The senate measure goes to the house as a substitute for that bill, and so the house procedure could be considerably shortened.

Repeal Favors Allies. In actual operation, as was repeatedly pointed out in the senate debate, lifting the embargo

would give the Franco-British Allies access to American war supplies to the virtual exclusion of Germany. It is assumed that the British fleet would keep the sea lanes open for such commerce and at the same time prevent Germany from making purchases here.

Much oratory and much voting on amendments preceded the final vote tonight.

Chairman Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, of the senate foreign relations committee, and Senator Clark, Democrat, Missouri, a leading opponent of the Roosevelt bill, became involved in as bitter an exchange as the senate has heard in a long time.

"Pettifoggery" Attacked. Pittman and others had been speaking against an amendment by Senator LaFollette, Progressive, Wisconsin, requiring a national "advisory referendum" prior to any declaration of offensive war by this country.

Clark accused them of belauding the issue and indulging in "pettifoggery" tactics. Pittman was on his feet instantly, his slender figure trembling with indignation.

"Does the senator include my remarks in that?" he asked. Clark weighed the question.

"I think the senator's remarks should be so classed," he replied. "Conceit, Vanity," charged. Pittman flared up at once.

"You have a habit, in your complete conceit and vanity of engaging in these things," he said, adding an accusation of "lack of ethics."

"Mr. President," said Clark, "I call the senator to order for making personal remarks."

Sensor Lucas, Democrat, Illinois, presiding, summarily ordered both senators to their seats. There were cries of "Vote!" from across the chamber, and the two men strained forward in their gallery seats. Senator LaFollette ended it by making the motion customary on such occasion.

"I move," he said, "that both senators be permitted to proceed in order."

Clark resumed his speech for the LaFollette amendment, but this time in a quieter vein.

The LaFollette amendment lost, 73 to 17.

Repeal Armed Ship Ban. The senate defeated, 65 to 26, an amendment by Senator Clark to close American ports to the armed merchant ships of belligerent nations, which would have been strained forward in their gallery seats. Senator LaFollette ended it by making the motion customary on such occasion.

"I move," he said, "that both senators be permitted to proceed in order."

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## ADMIRAL SCHEER IS ROAMING SEAS, LONDON ADMITS

Three Victims Officially Credited to Two Nazi Pocket Battleships; 4-Ocean Hunt Is Ordered.

By EDWIN STOUT.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—(P)—Two of Germany's three fast, heavily-gunned pocket battleships, the Deutschland and the Admiral Scheer, have been ranging the high seas for a month and have sunk at least three ships, British naval authorities said tonight.

It was the first time authorized British spokesmen had accepted previous reports that the Admiral Scheer had been operating in the south Atlantic. Prime Minister Chamberlain told commons of the Deutschland's operations yesterday.

Off of Main Lanes. In the view of the authorities, fear of British sea patrols was keeping the two raiders from the main shipping lanes. There has been no direct word of either raider since October 15 and the Admiral Scheer was considered likely to have slipped around Cape Horn to the Pacific from the south Atlantic.

(The British navy and air force tonight started an intensive search over four oceans for the two powerful German raiders, believed to have escaped from the North Sea on October 8 when a portion of the German fleet was sighted and chased by British warships, the United Press reported.)

(The admiralty radio flashed orders to all British warships to make a close search.

Both ships are so heavily armed, armored and speedy that only Britain's three battle cruisers are both fast enough to catch them and powerful enough to destroy them. Battleships of the line would be too slow to run a pocket battleship down.)

Sinking of the British ship Stonegate about 500 miles east of Florida October 5 was said to have been the Deutschland's first victory. The next heard of the Deutschland she was off Newfoundland October 12 when a Norwegian ship was stopped but not sunk.

Two days later the Norwegian ship Lorenz W. Hansen was sunk by the Deutschland near Newfoundland, the naval authorities said.

The Deutschland, they added, subsequently seized the United States vessel City of Flint and remained with her until she reached Norwegian waters, from where she was taken to the Russian port of Murnansk by a German prize crew from the raider.

The third victim of the raiders was said to be the British freighter Clement, sunk off the Brazilian coast September 30 by a vessel the British identified tonight as the Admiral Scheer.

Both raiders are 10,000-ton vessels with a cruising range up to 20,000 miles which could be increased indefinitely with arrangements for refueling.

Bodies Taken From U-Boat. There was no explanation from naval authorities tonight of what had happened to a wrecked German submarine which was discovered today on the Goodwin sands in the Straits of Dover. Between 50 and 60 bodies were reported taken off the boat.

Some believed the submarine might have been attacked off Deal and others that it was sunk off Folkestone and drifted along the sea bed.

On the home front, Food Minister W. S. Morrison said Britain's food supply against which German raiding is directed was growing. He added that a date for rationing would be fixed soon.

**NEW CHAMBER HEADS NAMED IN BAINBRIDGE**

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Oct. 27.—Directors of the Chamber of Commerce of Bainbridge and Decatur county this week elected E. F. Vickers as president, H. H. Smallwood, first vice president; E. G. Brooks, second vice president; and Jesse B. Gunn, third vice president.

Mrs. M. T. Arline will continue as treasurer and F. M. Holbrook as secretary.

**RURAL SCHOOLS TO REOPEN.** DALTON, Ga., Oct. 27.—The rural schools of Whitfield county, closed several weeks to allow students to help with the gathering of crops, will reopen Monday, it was announced today by Superintendent Fred C. Cooper. Schools opening are Tunnel Hill, Westside, Dawnville, Varnell, Eastside, Pleasant Grove, Tuckers, Tilton, Mt. Pleasant and the negro schools at Cohutta, Stoney Point and Hopewell.

Any Cold May Prove Serious

Take FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

PROOF of its Merit—84 Years of Success

Not only helps break up colds, but aids in building strong, sturdy bodies.

## Neutrality in Brief, As Voted by Senate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(P)—Here are the salient features of the administration neutrality bill, as approved by the senate:

**Operation**—Directs the President to put the act in effect when he, or congress, finds that a state of war exists and the President determines that operation of the law is necessary to preserve the peace and security of the United States.

**Arms Sales**—Repeals the present embargo and permits arms sales to belligerents for cash. Forbids American ships to carry arms to any belligerent port in any part of the world.

**Shipping**—Bars American vessels from transporting supplies or passengers to belligerent ports, with the following exceptions: Ports in the Atlantic south of the 35th meridian. (Editor's note: This is the phraseology of the bill. However, the intent apparently was 35th degree north latitude, a line which runs near Bermuda; New Brunswick and Nova Scotia on the Bay of Fundy; the Pacific and Indian oceans; the China, Tasman and Arabian seas, and the Bay of Bengal; permits inland transportation by rail, air or water to Canada.)

**Title Transfer**—Forbids export of any materials to a belligerent state until shipper has filed a sworn statement with port collectors that title has been transferred to some foreign government, corporation, agency or national. However, shipments to individuals or private companies at ports included within the exempted areas in the shipping section can be made on a normal trade basis, without previous transfer of title.

**Consent**—Empowers the President to establish danger zones around either belligerent or neutral ports, including the areas exempted in the shipping sections, into which American ships could not go. He could modify or change these zones at will.

**Financial Transactions**—Prohibits the purchase, sale or exchange in this country of bonds, securities or obligations of belligerents; forbids United States citizens to make loans or extend credit to any belligerent state or its agency; forbids solicitation of funds for belligerents, except for medical aid, food and clothing to relieve suffering.

**American Ports**—Authorizes the President to restrict the use of American ports by belligerent submarines or armed merchant vessels. (He also could require the owners of any vessel to post bond against carrying fuel, arms, men, supplies or information to any belligerent warship and could intern any ship which violated this provision.)

**Travel**—Forbids Americans to travel on belligerent ships, with minor exceptions.

**Merchant Vessels**—Makes it unlawful for an American merchant vessel to be armed, except with small arms.

**American Republics**—The law would not apply to American republics unless they were co-operating with non-American states in a war, as Canada is.

**Munitions Board**—Continues the board and empowers it to control the manufacture and export of arms through licenses.

**Penalties**—Violation of the shipping and title transfer sections would be punishable by a maximum fine of \$50,000 and five years' imprisonment, violations of other sections by \$10,000 fine and two years' imprisonment.

**32 AMERICAN FIRMS IN FLINT CARGO LIST**

None Has Yet Filed Claim With Prize Court at Hamburg.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(UP) It was learned authoritatively tonight that 32 business firms had cargoes aboard the City of Flint. Because of the customs bureau's ban on information regarding cargoes—a prohibition imposed after the war began—official confirmation of the list could not be obtained.

None of the companies involved, it was learned, has as yet made an effort to lodge claims with the German prize court at Hamburg.

The companies are: Dunlop Rubber Company; Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, of Canada; Bucyrus Erie Company; International General Electric Company; Otis Elevator Corporation; United States Steel Products Company; Wayne Pump Company; Pennzoil Company, Inc.; Scott Paper Company; Texas Company; Sharp and Dome; Phelps Dodge Copper Corporation; Libby McNeill and Libby; Singer Manufacturing Company; Lintec Company; Vacuum Oil Company; Ingersoll-Rand; Colgate, Palmolive-Peet; General Foods Corporation; E. I. du Pont de Nemours; International Nickel; Armstrong Cork Company; Midwest Radio Corporation; Armour and Company; Continental Can Corporation; Celanese Corporation of America; Babcock and Wilcox Company; Carbide and Carbon Company; Stanley Works; Saccolovell Shops; Berry Brothers, Inc.; Walworth International Company.

**RESULTS ANNOUNCED IN VIDALIA PRIMARY**

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. VIDALIA, Ga., Oct. 27.—Election managers for the Vidalia municipal primary announced results today as follows:

For Mayor—W. C. Rice, 472; John T. Ragan, 308.

Council at Large—Jake Price, 504; J. L. Tollison, 285.

Council, Third Ward—J. B. Warthen, 472; Chester Shuman, 294.

Fourth Ward—Herbert Sharpe, 418; M. H. Fountain, 349.

School Board—Leon Adams, 500; L. H. Darby, 264. Dr. J. E. Mercer and L. M. McLemore were re-elected



# Davidson's Basement

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Irregulars From the Country's Best Known Maker of Men's Shirts, Collars, Pajamas and Ties. To America This Name Means Shirt Quality.

**\$1** If Perfect Every Shirt Sells Regularly for \$2 and 2.50

More of the same shirts that last week were such a sensational sell-out! Fine woven fancies in dozens of patterns. Handsome solid whites with this famous collar attached. Neckband styles in white or fancies without collars. Pre-shrunk. Sizes 14 to 17, sleeve lengths 32 to 35.

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Slight Irregulars of 1.69 & 1.95

Fine sateens, woven madrases, broadcloths in light and dark patterns or solid colors. Coat, middie, surplice or novelty styles. Sizes A to D. All pre-shrunk. All extra full cut.

**99¢**

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**6.95**

Such a Modest Sum for So Much



Fine Perfectly Tailored Men's

### TOPCOATS and SUITS 14.95

Verified Values \$20 to \$25

Complete assortment of styles, new materials, new fabrics and new colors. Many hand-made features, including hand-felled collar and sleeve head in suits. Regulars, long, shorts, stouts in sizes 34 to 46. Fine fleece, cashmere and tweed effect in the perfect weight topcoat for Atlanta weather. Sizes 34 to 44. Hurry in early.

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New Gracemore Laquer Dot

### DRESSES \$1

Materials Found in 1.95 Dresses

The material's sprinkled and spangled with dots in enchanting patterns. The styles sparkle with a dash of contrasting pique trim, two-tones, a T-shape style, pleats and skirt trim. In sizes 12 to 44. Guaranteed washable.

This might be the story of most any smart Atlantan... you or your next door neighbor. Or anyone who wears "Last Minute Fashions" from Davidson's Basement. It's so easy to dress well on a budget and have the self-satisfaction of being referred to as "That very smartly dressed Mrs. or Miss — and to think she does it on so little!" Let us tell you how you, too, regardless of your budget, can be the heroine of this same story. Wool and crepe Last-Minute Fashions that are as new as tomorrow at a price that will make you say at once "I'll take it."



A. Rayon crepe with head-trimmed neck and sleeves. Black only. Women's sizes 38 to 44. 6.95.

B. Button-front woolen with bracelet sleeves. In Rose, Aqua or Natural. Misses' sizes 12 to 18. 6.95.

C. Sheer wool with self stripes. Zipper front. White collar. In Black, Aqua, Rose and Blue. Junior sizes 11 to 17. 6.95.

D. Novelty rayon crepe with tie waistline. In Black, Blue and Rose. Misses' sizes 12 to 18. 6.95.

E. Rayon satin formal with trapunto jacket. In Blue, Aqua or Rust. Sizes 9 to 17. 6.95.

Our Entire Stock of 2.97

### MEN'S SHOES

**2.59** Pair 2 Pairs for \$5

- Leather Soles
- Rubber Heels
- Crepe Soles
- Leather Heels
- Work Shoes
- Bal Styles
- Blucher Styles

Made on comfortable, scientific lasts of long-wearing durable leather. Goodyear Welt construction on leather soles.



Sizes 6 to 11 Widths B to D.

4 Bargain Groups

### CURTAINS

**\$1** Pr.

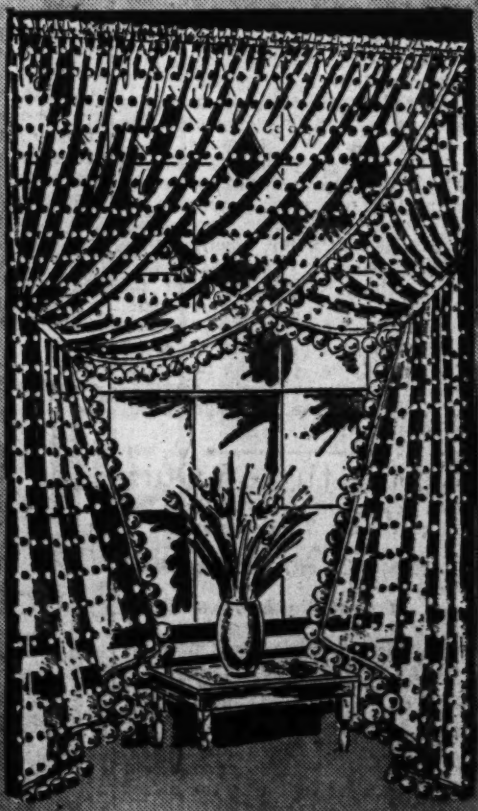
Regularly 1.49 to 1.98!

BALL FRINGE CURTAINS: 84 inches across. Lovely cushion dots with jumbo ball fringe. In cream, rose, blue, green, gold or peach!

PRISCILLA CURTAINS: All 2 1/2 yards long. Extra wide, 96 inches across. Downy cushion dotted. In cream, ecru, rose, peach, blue and gold. Plain marquisettes, 80 inches across. In cream, ecru, rose, green, peach, blue and gold.

TAILORED CURTAINS: Famous Adjustanets and Scanton lace curtains in 3 adjustable lengths. 64 inches across. Ready to hang. Beautiful cushion dots, 84 inches across, in cream or ecru.

COTTAGE SETS: 5 lovely styles, variety of colors.



25% Wool

### BLANKETS

**1.94**

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Heavy 2 1/2 pound blankets in solid colors of wine, blue, rose, gold, orchid and green. Size 70x84. Wide matching rayon faille bindings. All perfect quality. Close underweave for strength with deep nap for warmth.

### JACQUARD SPREADS

Fine jacquard spreads. 10 beautiful designs. 10 colors in soft boudoir shades. Choice of single and double bed size. Buy a pair and make your own drapes to match your spread!

**2.98**

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### CHENILLE SPREADS

Our own design made especially for this sale! Heavily tufted. Full and single bed sizes. Blue, peach, green, wood rose, gold, orchid, rose, or wine on pastel.

**2.98**

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### ALL-WOOL COMFORTS

Lovely fluffy all wool filled Palmer comforts. Wide solid color borders and backs. Beautifully scrolled stitched. Choice of rose, blue, green, wine or chid or gold. All perfect.

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Regularly 3.99



## THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 28, 1938.

## "Shameless Fakes"

President Roosevelt, in his speech delivered at the Herald-Tribune forum, not only uncovered a specific "shameless fake" when he said orators in and out of congress have been descending against "sending the boys of American mothers to fight on the battlefields of Europe," but put his finger on one of the worst evils of the American system of politics.

For the political campaign that is not marked by one or more similar "shameless fakes," is a rarity. There are always candidates who drop all scruples if they think some outburst, false or true, will win them a few votes. Unfortunately, the libel laws are not so strict when applied to public speeches as they are when applied to newspaper publication.

Anyone familiar with the misnamed "neutrality act," knows it is far more likely to embroil the United States in the present war if it retains the "arms embargo" clause than if that unfortunate clause is repealed. The administration and all the pro-repeal forces are seeking to end a condition which is extremely perilous for the neutral status of this country.

The repeal they propose will be far more effective in keeping us out of war than the law as it now stands. All necessary to know this is to read and study the law and the proposed amendment.

Yet, simply because the misnomer "neutrality" attached to the law provides a convenient handle, many opponents of repeal have not hesitated to orate, as the President said, about "American boys going to die on European battlefields," and to charge all sorts of equally ridiculous purposes to those supporting the repeal.

Under that misnamed neutrality law of today, any American ship can carry any sort of goods, save a few forms of direct munitions of war, into any portion of any ocean, headed to any port. Thus they can, for profit, expose American ships to all the dangers of sinking, of search, of capture. The seizure of the American ship, the City of Flint, is a vivid case in point.

On the other hand, if the embargo clause is repealed, no American ship will be permitted to enter the war zones, the danger areas, with any kind of a cargo.

Any belligerent then may purchase from this side any product they desire, if they have the money to pay for it. Having paid cash and taken title, they may then load the goods into their own ships and take them across the ocean, to their own ports, at their own risk. They will not, however, be able to induce American ships to take part in that risky traffic.

The "breast beaters" of whom President Roosevelt spoke have been careful to keep the simple statement of the facts involved away from their constituents or listeners. For they know that, once familiar with the truth, American people are quick to understand.

The "breast beaters" would sooner the public remains misinformed, so they may continue their melodramatic oratorical fakery about "American sons of American mothers," and the "battlefields of Europe."

By his exposure, the President has rendered the people of America an important service. It is to be hoped the lesson on "breast beating," and "shameless fakery" will be remembered in the future, when other demagogues on other issues try similar tactics.

## Three Days Needed

The south, according to news dispatches, is fairly evenly divided on the subject of Thanksgiving. The President will carve his turkey at Warm Springs on November 23—the mercantile Thanksgiving, it might well be called—and it seemingly is assured that Georgians will observe the same day. The now customary Thanksgiving on the last Thursday of the month will be observed in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida and North Carolina. It is not unlikely that many states and many persons will observe both days, much to the pleasure of the turkey growers and the sellers of fixins'.

To be sure, the nation has much to be thankful for, and two days hardly will suffice. But the controversy has posed another deep and serious question—a third day will be nec-

essary on which to give thanks that the Thanksgiving storm has been settled. How about April 1?

## Peace and the East

Despite doubt the present Japanese government is sincere in attempting to placate the United States, it is becoming clearer that the policies of the military clique in the island empire are due for a rough going-over.

In the first place, the war in China was scheduled to last one year, two at the most. It has gone more than three and the end is not yet in sight. There are indications, from uncensored dispatches, that the army in China is not being adequately supplied from home, that patches on britches are more and more seen and that home-sickness is spreading like a virulent disease. But more than this, the Chinese government has trained and equipped many modern regiments back in the hinterland where the Japanese cannot hope to penetrate, unless foreign supplies are entirely cut off, which is extremely doubtful. These new units have met and successfully withstood Japanese offensives by crack troops, indicating it will be extremely difficult for the Japanese to extend their line of conquest or to defend outposts of the now conquered territory.

Peace becomes wonderful—to both sides—under these circumstances, although a year from now the Chinese government might want to keep on going until it had conquered Japan. That might be poetic justice, but it would be rather hard on the Japanese and the rest of the world.

One danger the Japanese and the balance of the world's nations have overlooked in the China warfare is that of a resurgent, nationalistic Chinese government. It is probable that such a government would in the final analysis be far more dangerous to world peace than is Japan. The Nipponese have awakened the sleeping giant, and whether that giant now becomes a co-operative force or a destructive force will be determined largely by events of the next few months, in which the United States must inevitably play a large role.

If the United States, through Ambassador Grew, can persuade the Japanese government that a reasonable peace is to its advantage, and that such a reasonable peace would mean the continued co-operation of this government in trade and cultural development, then a new Far Eastern era may be opened, in which both warring nations would benefit. If this country cannot persuade Japan that the reckless smashing of treaty obligations should be halted, then increased pressure is sure to follow, a course which means suffering for the common people of Japan, but which is the only possible way in which the militarists can be brought to book.

The militarists may not want to come to an understanding with this country. But, more than that they do not want to stand weakened by long warfare in China to face the threat of Russian invasion. The fighting in Manchukuo was ended by a truce and not by a far-reaching agreement. It will be well to remember that in the months to come.

## Neighborhood Development

That a program of neighborhood development and activity must go hand-in-hand with the government's low-rent housing projects is apparent to even a casual observer. Just as Howard L. White, director of community relations of the United States Housing Authority said in a talk before southeastern housing officials at their regional conference here recently, "A successful housing project cannot be an isolated part of a community; it must be an accepted section of it."

This is an end which is not difficult of accomplishment. It can be done if, as White suggested, federal housing is supplemented by co-operation with public schools, libraries, clinics and park systems. It behooves the management of a low-rent project, therefore, to provide a regular plan of action, under professional supervision, to achieve through democratic processes a well-rounded community life of the tenants.

Large benefits to the community as a whole cannot help but result from the kind of community life within a low-rent project which White and other housing men envisage. It is a dream that should be realized.

The politicians are piling on Lindbergh, which smacks of ingratitude. Didn't the Colonel give them that artificial heart, to break for the tribulations of the poor?

Motorizing the cavalry makes a few adjustments advisable in our poems. Sheridan, of course, will be hung up in a gas station, 20 miles away.

An observer of trends says "fear advertising" is losing its old grip. It is weeks since Nazis sold a small customer on the idea that they are big and tough.

"British Impress Grover Whalen"—eastern headline. Probably by wearing gardenias in both lapels.

Maybe the U in U-boat stands for under-estimated.

## Editorial of the Day

## ONE-VARIETY COTTON

(The Dallas Morning News)

Results thus far from the export of one-variety cotton have been highly successful and have led to plans for continuing the practice on a larger scale. Foreign spinners have commented with much favor on the uniform lint produced by Texas communities that have joined in raising a single high-grade variety and have given special attention to ginning and packaging for export. The bales have been covered completely with new cotton bagging.

Efforts to market 30,000 bales of one-variety cotton from this year's crop, compared with 3,800 from last year's, will give a much broader basis for determining the value of improvements in growing and marketing. Suggestions of European spinners, including one for use of fabrics of closer mesh weave in bale covers, are being taken into consideration.

European complaints against the low quality of much of this country's export cotton and against carelessness in its wrapping and handling have been common for years. This situation has been one of the factors leading to loss of profitable markets to competitors in other lands. Remedial measures now being taken here may go far in reviving a preference for American lint. Uniform high quality, combined with careful ginning, baling and wrapping and handling, is bound to meet with favorable response among buyers.

## THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

**LINDBERGH'S REAL VIEWS** WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Since Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has been accused of most of the theoretical crimes in the ideological calendar, it may be well to set down his real views on the war, as transmitted by one of his closest friends. This friend, with whom Lindbergh has repeatedly conferred in the last weeks, is intensely anti-Nazi and strongly in favor of repeal of the arms embargo.

According to him, three factors are important in Lindbergh's attitude. First, Lindbergh remembers with admiration his father's fight against American entry into the last war, and with bitterness the abuse which his father suffered for it. He is a convinced keep-America-outter. Second, Lindbergh also has a pacifist's horror of the mere fact of war. Third, and most significant, Lindbergh still regards the German air force as greatly superior to the British and French.

The comparative air strengths of the warring powers was the chief topic he discussed (despite reports to the contrary) at his lunch with the pro-repeal senators following his first radio speech. He told them, as he has told his friend, that although the British and French have added many planes to their armaments, it was his judgment they had done little to counter-balance Germany's greater technical skill. He stated that the British and French might catch up in the future, but in a rather distant future. Being an air man, he believes that air strength will be decisive. For this reason, he flatly prophesied to his friend that the war would end in a bloody and exhausting stalemate.

Such being his convictions, so Lindbergh added, he would prefer to see the war end at once, avoiding the dreadful waste of a long struggle against a fait accompli which cannot be reversed. And this preference of his, of course, is what has given rise to the report that he is pro-Nazi. It is easily seen how his feelings about the war, combined with his enthusiasm for German achievement in his own special field, have been honestly interpreted as implying sympathy for the German political system. But it is German technique, not German politics, with which he sympathizes, and it is the prevention of fruitless bloodshed, not German victory, which he desires. He may be called a defeatist, but not a Fascist.

**SEEKING THE BEST COURSE** His friend's report of Lindbergh's views is strongly supported by the true story of his two speeches, which has been told only in fragments. The first speech, in which he called on his country to think about the war with the cold precision of a surgeon using his knife, arose naturally from his feelings. Its fine style was strong evidence that Mrs. Lindbergh had a hand in its composition, and this is said to be the fact.

The first speech contained no reference to the arms embargo issue. After delivering it, Lindbergh visited the capitol and saw anti-repeal as well as pro-repeal senators. In his talks with them, he did not mention the arms embargo in a positive way. He then left Washington for some time, apparently to think matters over, and returned only two days before his second speech. The first man he went to was Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, in whose hidden away near the senate chamber he passed most of a morning and took lunch.

**SHOWED INDECISION** It has been wrongly reported that Borah persuaded Lindbergh not to come out against the arms embargo, but to endorse the Hoover plan of a ban on offensive weapons as a substitute. Actually, Lindbergh showed the greatest indecision throughout the long discussion. He told Borah that, while he wished to keep America out at all costs, he was "not as much of an isolationist as you are," explaining that he did not think European affairs could be just forgotten. He said again and again that "we ought to be able to do something constructive" about the European situation. Borah, not knowing which way Lindbergh was leaning, made no suggestions in reply.

At the end, Lindbergh talked himself, as it were, into favoring the Hoover plan. When he disclosed his decision to Borah, just as they were parting, Borah replied that he thought the plan was no good. Later, the same afternoon, Lindbergh also visited Senator Harry F. Byrd, one of the repealists. Again he disclosed his decision and again heard an adverse opinion. Nevertheless, he returned to the hotel where he was staying with Mrs. Lindbergh, turned the door against all his Washington circle, and wrote his speech. This time, he may have been alone, for Mrs. Lindbergh is reported to have picture of a man honestly seeking the wisest course, without thought except for American interests, is implicit in the whole story. Lindbergh's decision may be held wrong, as both Borah and Byrd held it, but, unless he has utterly deceived the friend aforementioned, his motives cannot be criticized.

## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

## Merely Curiosity.

Will some old-timer please furnish a trifle of information about Atlanta theater history?

Heard a fellow say, the other day, there used to be a theater here named the "Ben Hur." And I think he is mistaken. Can't recall such a place since my own arrival in the city, which dates back to 1912. And I suppose I've heard, or read, about as many reminiscences as the local theater as anyone, and still the name "Ben Hur" applied to a local theater doesn't click.

Won't say, positively, there wasn't a theater so named, some time in the past. But I'm 99% sure there wasn't. And I'd like confirmation from some one who really knows.

## Memory Plays Tricks.

Memory plays funny tricks, though, at times. I'm finding it difficult to remember the theaters which have come and gone, even in my own Atlanta time.

Let's recall a few. The Criterion on Peachtree, between Edgewood and Auburn. The two Alamos. One at Five Points, one on Whitehall. The Bijou, on Marietta. The Bonita, at Five Points. And what was the name of that picture and illustrated song house on Whitehall between Hunter and Mitchell? Large, for its time. The Vaudeville?

There was another, very popular, on Peachtree across from the Piedmont hotel.

And the one with the fine organ and a balcony floor, on Peachtree across from the Great Eastern building. Wasn't that the Montgomery?

Of course, the Metropolitan, at Broad and Luckie, is really recent history. And the present Rialto succeeded the Piedmont, I think it was, one the same site.

We all remember the Forsyth, next door to the Ansley hotel, with its big-time Keith vaudeville and, later, its stock companies. To say nothing of the Lyric, which stood where the Athletic Club is now.

## The "Big" Houses.

When I first came to Atlanta the "big" legitimate house was the Grand Opera House, where Loew's Grand is now. I think, if memory is correct, there was a local talent production there called the "Kirmess," my first week in this city.

The first big road show I recall seeing at that house was a revival of "Pinafore" with DeWolf Hopper, Fritz Scheff and a lot of other famous old stars.

The Atlanta was built for the Erlanger interests, something over a quarter century ago. The Schuberts controlled bookings into the Grand, and for a season or two we enjoyed a plethora of great attractions, due to the competition. Then the Atlanta took top rank. Keith vaudeville was moved from the Forsyth to the Grand, because they were turning 'em away at the former house and the Grand had much greater seating capacity. But, by the move, they lost the

intimacy of the Forsyth and, after having moved back again, Box office receipts at the Grand, despite its bigness, hadn't been as good as at the Forsyth.

## Burlesque's First Failure.

In those old days burlesque was going big in most cities, but Atlanta wouldn't have it. Compared to some of the highest-priced shows in the legitimate theaters of New York, today, that old-time burlesque was painfully respectable. It was long before the era of the strip tease and, though it had a bad name among the ultra respectables, burlesque was really quite decent and, usually, highly entertaining.

So they added Atlanta to one of the big burlesque circuits and put the shows into the Lyric theater, one fall. Bowing to the local prejudice, they didn't call it burlesque, though they were the same shows that played the regular "burlesque wheel" all over the country. They called 'em "musical extravaganza" here and invited the family trade. They were good shows and I wish we could see some as good today. But they may be seen at table or man-of-the-house parties, or in the house—but still couldn't put it over.

So, after a few weeks, the experiment ended and the Lyric went back to second rank road shows and, eventually, stock.

So they can so easily talk on and on about theater history. Excuse it, please.

## Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Wednesday, October 28, 1914:

"London, October 27.—The German raid on the Channel ports, as it is called here, seems to have been checked for the time being, or, at any rate, the Germans have didn't little, if any, progress since they crossed the Yser canal last Saturday."

## And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Monday, October 28, 1889:

"Charles Bradlaugh, the great English infidel, is dying. Death is about the only thing that Mr. Bradlaugh ever believed in."

## Talmudic Tales

By DAVID MORANTZ.

## FEARLS OF WISDOM

"Good debts," says the Talmud, "become bad if you call them not in."

"Good intentions will not justify evil actions."

"Good manners are sure to demand respect."

"A good wife is a precious gift to her husband."

"A good wife makes a good husband."

"A goose quill is more dangerous than a lion's claw."

## FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

**Obligation Of Courtesy** RENO, Nev., Oct. 27.—Inasmuch as the mayor took me for a ride in the mountains, the Lieutenant Governor bought me a drink, the Chamber of Commerce gave me a lot of booklets and a deputy warden showed me the lethal chamber at the prison and a man condemned to go about Thanksgiving, I feel an obligation of courtesy to say that the air here is bracing and the sunshine glorious on the golden autumn trees and that the moral conditions apparently are as sanitary as those of any other city of equal size.

The lieutenant governor, Mr. Sullivan, is a lawyer who deals in divorce and holds that counsel in this line sometimes prevent divorce cases and save life, citing in support of this proposition remarks by distraught ladies to the effect that if they couldn't divorce their husbands they would shoot their way out of wedlock.

I was received, too, with distinguished courtesy by the Governor, Mr. Carville, an alumnus of Notre Dame, class of '09, who has fortunately escaped the somber duty of deciding whether the bad but amazing brave man in the death house might live in prison until God's own time or must die by gas in a room behind ice box doors not six feet from the cell in which he whistles away the sunny hours of his last days on earth swatting flies.

## To Have Done With It

A gambling house dealer by trade, this victim of his own rage met his estranged wife attended by another man at a country dance, killed her and two others, affirmed his conviction that he had only done something which required doing, and when offered a chance to spend the rest of his life in the unrelieved idleness in which some 300 other men and boys fester in the prison, resolutely elected to die speedily. Governor Carville, the most painful trial of soul that befalls a man in American public life short of the duty to vote for or against war in congress, and earned the awe of men less stanch. The Governor, it will be seen, may not even reward this kindness by sparing his life, for the condemned gambler has the option, and the only gift within the executive power consistent with the public weal would be ill-received.

This civility disposed of, I proceeded to report that aside from her normal commerce with her sister states, Nevada has developed a unique industry in part a dry and cynical racket but not altogether so. Nevada solicits the divorce business of those who must divorce, brazenly invites Californians up to evade—and substantially violate—the requirements of the marriage laws of their own state, and even more boldly tempts Californians and others to establish legal but fictitious residence within her borders to escape paying their taxes, which Mr. Roosevelt once described as the price of civilization.

It is known, of course, that Nevada, under pressure of competition, dropped from six months to six weeks the period required for the establishment of a legal residence sufficient for the purposes of divorce. There is a pretense that this was done merely for her own convenience, but the insincerity of that is apparent in the fact that in Reno alone, a city with a fairly static population of about 20,000 of all ages, there have been 26,152 divorces in a little less than nine years. If the convenience of divorce were intended primarily for the people of Nevada a limit of one year or five would be convenient enough for the actual residents to not hurry by.

**Something As a Scapegoat** To this pin to hold up her self-respect Nevada insists that, conceding everything, her laws of convenience and subterfuge are nevertheless a redress of impositions on the individual by the laws of other states. There is something to that. Although Nevada's motives are not Samaritan.

Ill-matched persons may divorce easily, in privacy and with no more expense than they can afford. The rich pay high, the poor pay low, and a scioness from Palm Beach, bidding her name Ben or May be seen at table or man-of-the-house parties, or in the house—but still couldn't put it over.

So, after a few weeks, the experiment ended and the Lyric went back to second rank road shows and, eventually, stock.

So they can so easily talk on and on about theater history. Excuse it, please.

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## ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH Mc GILL.

**"DAMN THE TORPEDOES"** I must admit to a liking for the navy. As a one-time member of the marine corps, I learned, of course, that ballad which begins "One hundred gobs. Put down their swabs. To whip one sick marine."

Nevertheless, I like the navy and the people in the navy. They are great companions and great Americans. The navy is our first line of defense and I hope some day we shall have a great navy in each ocean.

The navy has given us our finest traditions. There are army heroes but, after all, one thinks first of John Paul Jones saying, "I have not yet begun to fight," as he lashed his sinking Richard to the Seraphis and took her as a prize.

I went, while in Ireland, to the small town of Carrickfergus in company with a Dublin newspaper man who wanted to go too, because Jones had done in an English ship near that town. He was willing to go anywhere to see where England had met with defeat. I wonder how he is, now the empire has gone to war and Ireland is friendly to England?

Jones was followed by the famed Decatur, hero of Tripoli. One thinks, too, of David Farragut at Mobile, saying: "Damn the torpedoes, go ahead."

The Civil War turned up its allotment of naval heroes in both navies. There followed Hobson and Dewey and others.

John Paul Jones was our first great hero and it was he who got us started on our affection for the navy; an affection which has, at times, not been as strong or enduring as it might.

That is why I like Navy Day, celebrated yesterday in Atlanta. Captain Reed Fawell, at Georgia Tech, has done a grand job for the navy here in Georgia and the south. And Atlanta liked Admiral John Henry Towers, who was the guest speaker.

**THE VALUE OF THE NAVY** History shows Americans have been uncommonly slow to realize the value of a strong navy. We do not really see how necessary it is to have a great navy in each ocean. It would protect America's peace and security more than any other one factor.

Congress has been slow to see it. Now, I think, they do see. If only congress will cure itself of talking, and so much foolish talk, and get down to the business of spending our money on the army, the navy and on making this a better country for all the people, then we will have real peace.

After every war we have had to learn the same old lesson. After the war of the American Revolution, there was a period in which we had no ships at all.

Why? Oh, there were those who said it was a wide ocean and we didn't need a navy. (They still say it today, do the uninformed, even though airplanes fly it almost daily.)

It was quickly found, however, we needed a navy. The pirates at Tripoli were in action. Congress finally grew tired of paying tribute and authorized the building of a few ships. A half dozen frigates were built and we had a great chapter written in our history.

Stephen Decatur was the hero of that rather tough engagement. The pirates of Tripoli were strong. Decatur became captain of the "Constitution" at the age of 25. He served "Old Ironsides" well.

After that we had a queer little quarrel with France and built a few more ships. When the War of 1812 came along we were all set. It was fought, and won, largely on the sea and the Great Lakes.

Thomas Jefferson, who tried out the "embargo policy," was responsible for our loss of naval strength. It was almost exactly the same policy the Borah war bloc is seeking in congress today. It was the only weakness in that great American thinking. Jefferson made few errors. This was his only serious one.

**THE WAR BETWEEN THE STATES** Enthusiasm cooled only to be revived by the War Between the States. The blockade of southern ports helped win the war as much as did U. S. Grant's bulldog tactics.

Again there was a lapse in interest. Not until the eighties did congress vote to expand the navy. By 1898 we had only a sorry navy and it defeated the Spaniards, who still had wooden ships, and meager forces.

Again interest waned. Not until Teddy Roosevelt came into office did the navy get more attention. Teddy made it a great power and took it around the world in a 30,000-mile cruise.

The impetus given by Teddy saw us reach the first World War in fair shape, but only fair. Nevertheless, the transport and convoy job done by the American navy in that war remains the single greatest accomplishment of the war.

After the war we were the only nation really sincere in scrapping ships. With typical American naivete, we scrapped good ships and some new ones in the making.

Another Roosevelt came along and gave the navy encouragement and new life. It was needed.

**MOST INSUFFICIENT** Let's be honest. Our navy today is most inadequate. It falls far short of minimum requirements. With two great oceans, distant possessions and the vital Panama canal, we need two great navies, one in the Atlantic, one in the Pacific.

We have fewer modern cruisers and destroyers than Japan. They are more necessary and more important than capital ships of the line. Our navy is far behind Germany in submarines and aircraft.

We today are surrendering certain neutral rights because we believe in peace. The nations of Europe do not understand. They think it weakness.



## U. S. MAY SPEED WORK ON LIGHTER ARMED VESSELS

Navy Considers Concentrating Energy on Constructing Fast Cruisers and Destroyers.

By EDWARD E. BOMAR.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(AP)—The United States Navy may declare a year's "holiday" on the building of additional new battleships, and concentrate instead on fast cruisers and destroyers.

This was reported today in authoritative quarters, which indicated that the primary reason was the crowded conditions of American shipyards. In addition, German air, and undersea, raids on British shipping have dramatized the necessity for plenty of light speedy surface craft. Cruisers and destroyers are indispensable in conveying merchant ships, combating submarines, and protecting capital ships.

**Confidence Undiminished.**  
Officials emphasized that they had undiminished confidence in the battleship as the backbone of sea power. They made plain that battleships already ordered would be built, and that replacements would be made regardless of the spectacular air and U-boat raids. The holiday plan, if it is adopted, merely involves postponement of construction of additional new capital ships for a year. Chairman Scrugham, Democrat, Nevada, of the house naval sub-committee said he understood the warship program to be submitted to congress next year omitted provision for further capital ships, for the first time since 1936.

**Ignore Navy Day.**  
Other defense developments: The navy, busy with expansion and the neutrality patrol, all but ignored the eighteenth annual Navy Day celebration today. Contrary to precedent, warships and shore stations were closed to visitors.

The War Department announced that President Roosevelt had authorized it to call 377 additional reserve officers to extended active duty. They represent the remainder of an annual quota of 1,000 authorized two years ago by congress in the Thompson act, under which 623 reservists already are on active duty.

## TWO OLD DESTROYERS WILL BE REPAIRED

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Two World War navy destroyers—one of them out of service and tied up in the Philadelphia navy yard for more than five years—were towed into New York harbor today en route to the Brooklyn navy yard to be recommissioned in case of emergency.

Naval officers said two other destroyers from the Philadelphia yard would be towed here for recommissioning as part of the widespread reconstruction of out-of-service warships announced in Washington, D. C., recently.

## GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

**ALCOHOL AND PROGRESS.**  
Sunday's lesson is the quarterly international temperance lesson, and the committee bases this study on the following passages of Scripture, Micah 2:9-11, Luke 21:29-36, and I Corinthians 6:9-11, treating the discussion under the title, "Beverage Alcohol and Social Progress."

I wish every person in our land would take his or her Bible and read the above cited passages of God's Holy Book. My opinion about liquor or any other subject is liable to be wrong, but none of us, I trust, could entertain for a moment any doubt concerning God's Word, and when you read what He has to say about the temperate use of alcohol, you cannot be in doubt about its evil.

There are three words suggested by the committee in considering the effect of beverage alcohol on social progress. I want you to consider these words as they point to the immediate and ultimate effects of liquor upon society:

Beverage alcohol "burdens" social progress.

Beverage alcohol "blights" social progress.

Beverage alcohol "blots out" social progress.

This lesson clearly shows what liquor does to the home, what it does to the state, what it does to the individual. And any student of the present social order knows that these conclusions are unanswerable. For example how many individuals and institutions get into frightful business difficulties because of liquor. Ask any teacher of college students how many of them succeed and at the same time drink liquor. Ask any policeman how many people get into trouble because of liquor.

Evangeline Booth has one of the strongest and fairest statements regarding the evils of liquor I have anywhere ever found: "Drink has drained more blood, hung more crepe, sold more houses, plunged more people into bankruptcy, armed more villains, slain more children, snapped more wedding rings, defiled more innocence, blinded more eyes, twisted more limbs, dethroned more reason, wrecked more manhood, broken more hearts, blasted more lives, driven more to suicide, and dug more graves than any other poisoned scourge that ever swept its death-dealing waves across the world." Selah.

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At 39¢—Boucles, print acetate crepes and a few chiffons! For a touch of color at the throat-line— for a grand budget savings for YOU— at this Low Price!

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At \$1—Satin, crepes and wools in squares, ascots and tubular styles! Also floating chiffons in snowy white! Here's a gift buy for yourself—and your friends—buy now!

NECKWEAR—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

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SWEATERS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

You'll Rave Over These Genuine  
BUFFALO BAGS

With plenty of swank in their fine tailoring! Big ones and medium size ones—roomy compartments, zipper fastenings, coin purses! Top handle and envelope styles—in black and brown. Flatter your fall ensembles with smartness!

HANDBAGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

New Winter Gloves

In the longer length fashion sponsors to wear with your new shorter sleeved frocks! 8-button suede fabric—with elastic at wrist for that nipped-in effect. Black, Stop Red and Moss Green—in all sizes.

GLOVES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



One Day Only Sale! \$4.98

Flannel ROBES

Wrap-around & Zipper Styles \$3.99

Wrap yourself in warm savings in these beauties! Wraparound style with shawl or notched collars—Zipper styles, too! Wine, navy, copen, raspberry, orchid—the flattering colors—contrasting trimmed. 14 to 20. A Gift-value for Christmas—Be here at 9 A.M. for first selection!

ROBES—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

In the Smartest Circles—

HOSIERY  
"As You Like It"

And YOU like it—as proven by the way you ask for this famous brand hose! The correct hose for every occasion—perfect, flawless—in colors that beautify your legs and complement your costume—with that smartly dressed air you love! All sizes, 8½ to 10½.

4-THREAD CHIFFONS, with tailored and 2-way stretch tops. Plaited foot. Also, 7-thread semi-service weights with lisle hem and foot. 89¢

4-THREAD CREPE CHIFFONS, with picot edge tailored tops. Reinforced heel and toe. For street and business—in new winter shades. \$1

7-THREAD SEMI SERVICE WEIGHTS, with 2-way stretch lisle hem and toe. Also, 3-thread actionized elastic tops—45-gauge, for wear and comfort. \$1.15

HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Brand-New  
Pre-Holiday  
DRESSES

\$7.95



Complete Size Range—9 to 15,  
12 to 20, 38 to 52—and Hard-  
to-Find Half Sizes—18½ to 24½!

For Every Hour of the Day—For Street,  
Business, Afternoon, Informal Dining!

A collection of styles as gay, as brilliant as the holiday seasons ahead! You'll want them all when you see them—you'll be wise to get several—at this low price now! Frocks that have that sculptured look—nipped at the waist—with slim lines—back draping—soft flares! Bustle backs and shirring touches! New sleeve treatments! SEE them—see yourself in them—you'll buy on sight—today!

BRIGHT WOOLS PEACOCK BLUE  
NEW CREPES MIDNIGHT BLACK  
RABBIT'S HAIR DUSKY ROSE  
LUXURY VELVETS MOSS GREEN  
JWELED ACCENTS CHOCOLATE BROWN  
GOLD MOTIFS RED AND BLACK

DRESSES—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



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Just When You Want Them Most—At a Saving That Means More for Your Money—Choose Today! \$16.95

● FABRICS Up to Now Featured only in \$29 and \$39 Models!

● STYLES that are Authentic Copies of Paris-Inspired Fashioned

Over your suit—over your sports or dressy frocks—with your furs—these untrimmed casual coats are the smart woman's answer to perfect chic! As hundreds of other wise shoppers do, choose your casual coat now—from High's Coat Salon—at \$16.95 it will be a budget-booster you'll delight in—all season long! Wine, black, green—sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

EASY PAYMENT  
PLANS.

PLAN A—Pay in 5 equal installments of \$3.40 each, plus 5¢ per installment for handling charges. Total \$17.45.  
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PLAN C—Pay in 15 equal installments of \$1.13 each, plus 5¢ per installment for handling charges. Total \$17.45.  
PLAN D—Pay in 20 equal installments of \$0.87 each, plus 5¢ per installment for handling charges. Total \$17.45.

BOUCLE STRIPES SMART REEFERS  
NEEDLEPOINT PRINCESS LINES  
ONDE FABRICS BOXY STYLES  
SMART TWEEDS SWAGGER SWINGS  
BELTED MODELS TRIPLE TWILLS

COATS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

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## Steel-File Rasp of Roommate's Voice at Georgia Tech Started Naval Aviation Chief Towers on His Career

Rome Boy Made Good,  
But Not as He Intended  
in 1901; How Our Navy  
Gained a Great Officer.

By RALPH MCGILL.

In 1901 a young engineering student sat studying in a dormitory room at Georgia Tech. He was going to become a great builder of bridges. He would show the home folks at Rome, Ga.

He dreamed of steel stretching across great chasms in South America.

Last night the young engineering student of 1901 came back to Atlanta. There were service bars on his uniform. On his sleeve was the gold braid of a rear admiral in the United States navy.

Now Air Chief.

On the breast of his uniform, near the service bars, was the heavy gold braid of a pilot's wings. The boy who dreamed of bridges is chief of the navy's bureau of aviation.

The United States gained one of the great aviators and a great officer in her service because of a roommate in 1901.

The roommate had come down from New England to study textile engineering in the south, where the cotton grew and where the mills were beginning to spring up.

What a Voice!

He talked through, and down, his nose. His voice had in it the sound of a file on steel; of a musical saw on the high notes. It twanged and sounded sheep-like bleats.

For some unknown reason it got on the nerves of the student who was going to build bridges. It got on his nerves and remained there. It got to be a phobia. There was never any anger. It was all courtesy. But the engineering student dreaded going to his room.

One day, when the phobia was at its peak, a telegram came from the father of the engineering student. It said that a congressman wished to appoint the boy to the Naval Academy.

That Was The End.

He put down his imaginary bridges, went to the telegraph office and wired, "Yes."

He packed and left, hearing in his ears as he fled, the nasal twanging of the textile student's voice.

Admiral John Henry Towers is a great officer. He was one of the better pilots.

He started flying in 1911, being one of the very first of the navy men to take up the new invention which got its start at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina.

A Test Pilot.

He tested planes in 1911. The movies make great pictures about test pilots. They deserve all the praise they get. But, unless they get caught in a break-up, or are made unconscious by speed and turns, they get out with an airplane.

Towers tested those early cranes, put together with wire and glue, without any parachutes for the very simple reason the parachute had not been invented.

He commanded the trans-Atlantic flight in 1919. He knows planes. But he knows, too, the value of ships and men.

At any rate, one never can tell when destiny, in the form of a New England roommate with a voice like a bleating sheep, will come along to jerk one away from the jungles of South America to the seat of a plane and later to chief of the Bureau of Aviation for the entire nation.

It is good to have him there. He knows his job—from top to bottom and back again. We owe a debt to that unknown textile student.

## STATE SLUM LAWS UPHELD BY COURT

High Tribunal Ruling Clears  
Way for \$1,000,000  
Project at Rome.

The constitutionality of Georgia's housing and slum clearance laws was upheld yesterday by the state supreme court. The ruling cleared the way for a \$1,000,000 project at Rome.

Seven property owners in Rome attacked validity of the state laws and charged the Rome Housing Authority was spending federal money illegally. They had obtained an injunction halting condemnation of their property for the housing project.

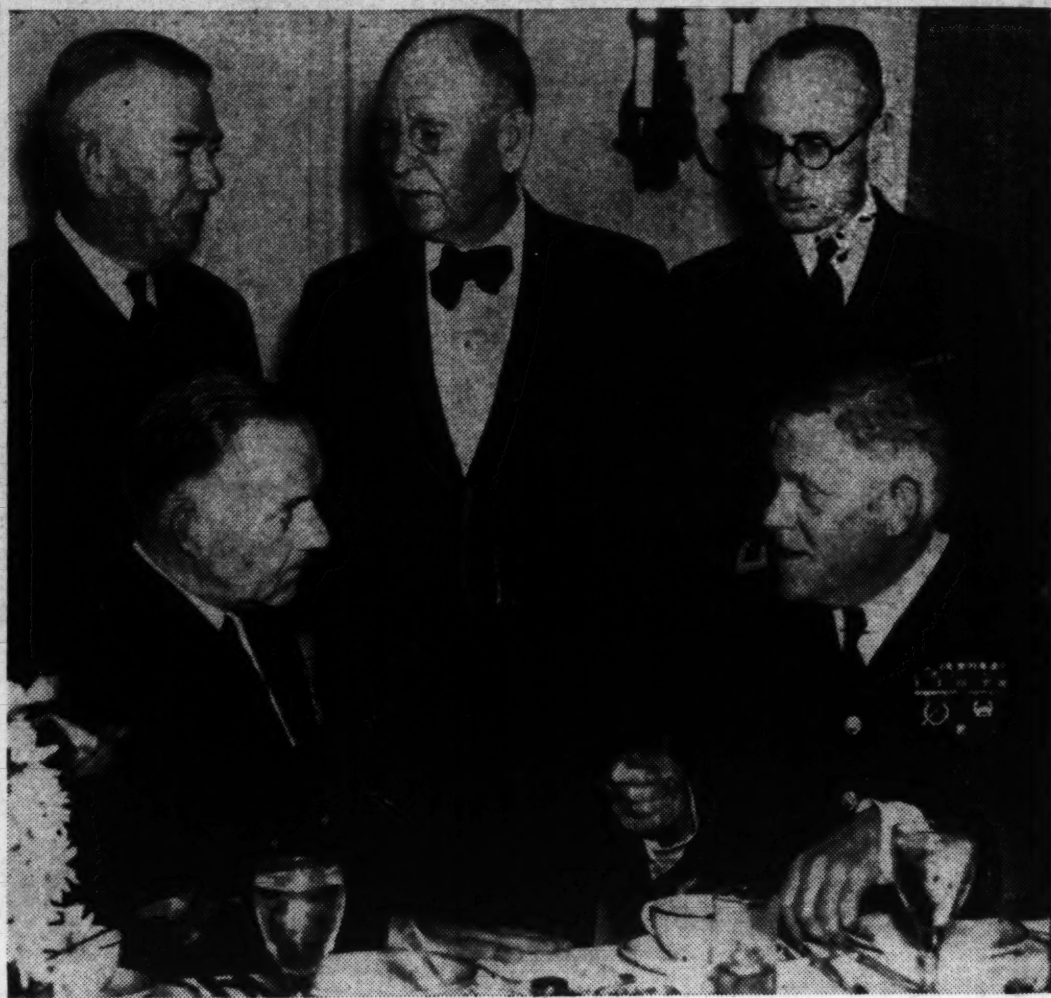
The supreme court held that the Floyd superior court ruled correctly in sustaining a general demurrer to all of the attacks except a question regarding descriptions of the property. The high court said, however, the lower tribunal should not have granted an injunction on that point.

## For Stuffy Nostrils due to COLDS

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Link them together  
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It's easy to get quick relief from stuffy nostrils with Mentholum. This soothing ointment reduces the local congestion, thus helping to clear the breathing passage. Mentholum also checks sniffing, sneezing, soreness due to colds. It soothes irritated membranes and promotes healing. And its vapors relieve any discomfort deep in the cold-infested air passages.



The fleet was in last night at the Atlanta Athletic Club as dignitaries of the United States navy celebrated "Navy Day" at the dinner. Commanding the activities was Rear Admiral John Henry Towers, seated, left, chief of the navy's Bureau of Aeronautics, who is chatting with Brigadier General R. O. Van

Horn. Admiral Towers delivered the Navy Day address. Standing, left to right, are Captain Reed M. Fawell, of Georgia Tech; Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, and Lieutenant Commander Harry Dobbs, of the United States naval reserves. Admiral Towers was born at Rome and attended Georgia Tech.

Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton.

## 'AIR POWER ALONE WON'T WIN'—TOWERS

Continued From First Page.

chief of the navy's bureau of aeronautics, asserted, "They have settled all major wars heretofore, and in my opinion will continue to do so for many years to come."

Fawell is toastmaster. Captain Reed M. Fawell, of Georgia Tech, acted as toastmaster at the dinner in the absence of Jesse Draper. Congressman Robert Ramspeck welcomed Admiral Towers to Atlanta and Brigadier General R. O. Van Horn brought greetings from the army.

Among others present were Lieutenant Commander Harry Dobbs, of the United States naval reserves; Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech; Colonel Frank C. Chalmers, of the Officers Reserve Corps; Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution, and O. B. Keeler, of the Journal.

Governor Rivers and Mayor Hartsfield, who had been invited to the dinner, were attending a meeting of the Georgia Municipal Association in Savannah and sent their regrets.

Cites Aviation Strength. "The aeronautics chief said that the airplane is no panacea for offense and defense."

"It has its strength, such as speed, bomb-carrying capacity and elusiveness, but it also has its weaknesses, such as weather handicap, inability to seize and hold land or water areas, great cost, and time and expense required to train personnel in its effective use."

On the other hand, Towers said aviation definitely was a part of the navy and "its separation would be as crippling to the navy as the loss of your arm to you."

Battleship observation planes, he declared, enabled those ships to use their heavy guns at greater ranges and more effectively, while cruiser scouting planes increased the areas which cruisers could search and forewarn of hostile vessels.

Large patrol seaplanes conducting long-range scouting from American shores and insular possessions relieved the government, Towers said, from building large numbers of surface vessels for that purpose. He added they could also be "used most effectively for bombing or torpedoing hostile vessels."

The speaker praised Representative Carl Vinson, of Georgia, chairman of the naval affairs committee, who, he said, "is eminently qualified for that duty."

## BARNESVILLE, GORDON TO GREET TEACHERS

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. BARNESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 27.—Colonel J. E. Guillebeau, president of Gordon Military College, and members of the faculty of the Barnesville school system, will be hosts next Thursday to fourth district representatives of the Georgia Education Association.

More than 400 teachers are expected to attend, and will be entertained with a barbecue at noon.

Principal addresses will be made by Mark A. Smith, of Thomaston, president of the G. E. A., and Spencer Phillips, of Baton Rouge, La., retiring secretary of the Louisiana Teachers' Association. Ralph L. Ramsey, G. E. A. secretary, will introduce Mr. Phillips. Departmental organization meetings will conclude the morning program.

## BAPTIST AIDES TO MEET.

MONROE, Ga., Oct. 27.—Georgia Baptist pastors and Sunday school superintendents will meet here November 2-3 in one of four scheduled regional conferences. Dr. T. W. Tippet, Baptist state Sunday school secretary, will preside, and a program of "The Enlargement of Bible Study" has been arranged. The conference is expected to bring to Monroe at least 50 superintendents from north and central Georgia.

## Eclipse of Moon Seen Here Under Ideal Conditions

Atlantans last night were treated to a rare astronomical phenomenon—a nearly complete eclipse of the moon under atmospheric conditions which for the most part were termed ideal.

Although advance indications pointed to overcast skies, there were only a few fleecing clouds in view when the eclipse started at 10:54 o'clock and it remained generally clear until the "show" ended at 2:18 o'clock this morning. The maximum was reached at 12:36 o'clock when 99.2 per cent of the moon's surface was obscured by the earth's shadow.

Judge John D. Humphries, one of the city's best known amateur sky-gazers, declared the whole thing was "highly satisfactory." It was the first near-total eclipse here in several years.

## DROUTH IS BROKEN.

SUMMERVILLE, Ga., Oct. 27.—Light rains fell here yesterday, breaking a 30-day drouth. The last general rainfall was recorded September 26. The water supply in some sections was running low as wells and cisterns failed, and late fall crops were cut short by the dry weather.

## MEMORIAL TONIGHT FOR HENRY GRADY

Atlanta Historical Society  
Will Honor 50th Anniversary  
of Editor's Death.

A memorial meeting commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the year of the death of Henry Grady will be held by the Atlanta Historical Society at 8 o'clock tonight at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock preceding the meeting.

The principal speaker will be John Temple Graves, noted southern columnist of Birmingham. Mr. Graves will be introduced by Ralph T. Jones, associate editor of The Atlanta Constitution.

Mrs. Graves will also be a guest speaker of the Historical Society at the meeting tonight, which is the last dinner meeting the club will hold this year.

## Dr. C. A. Constantine DENTIST

68 Peachtree 2nd Floor at Auburn

## High's BASEMENT

**NEW FELTS**

- Dressy Brims
- Sports Brims
- Little Shapes

\$1.98 best-seller! Favorites of the fall mode—at a price that makes them favorites of thrifty women! Black and accessory tones—all headsizes.

## ONE-DAY SALE!

REGULAR \$2 SHOES

A Grand Value

**SPORT OXFORDS**

**\$1.39**

Rubber Sport Soles or Leather Soles

**TWO-TONE TAN SADDLES BLACKS**

# High's BASEMENT

SATURDAY a Great Big Value Day!

200 SPORTS AND  
DRESS TYPE

COATS

Actual \$15 to \$19.95 Values!

FOR MISSES' . . . in Sizes 12 to 20!

FOR WOMEN . . . Sizes 34 to 44, 46 to 52!

**\$9.99**



Exciting—to find needlepoint, twills, plaid-backs and tweeds! Wool and rayon mixtures! Commodore boucles and "Forest Pine" weaves—at less than \$10! Young styles—and youthful slimming lines—in black and colors. Choose your winter coat today!

Pick the Style You Want From These!

BOXY COATS REEFER MODELS  
FUR TRIMMED SWING BACKS  
BELTED STYLES CHESTERFIELDS

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Just Arrived! 200 Sparkling, New

DRESSES

Made to Sell  
for \$3.98! **\$2**



All the leaders in the fashion parade . . . jeweled trims, bustle backs, back swing skirts! Elbow sleeves—soft above-the-waist models! Black and glowing, vibrant colors. At \$2—be wise and buy for every winter need!

Sizes 12 to 20!

Sizes 38 to 44!

Sizes 46 to 52!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Sensations—These Misses' Smart

SPORTS COATS

Regularly \$5.88  
\$10! **\$5.88**



Winners in the field of style and savings! Plaid backs, tweeds and fleeces—in a grand array of stunning colors! All with guaranteed linings—all buys for you Saturday at \$5.88!

Misses' Sizes, 12 to 20!

HIGH'S BASEMENT



Boys' 2 and 3-Pc.

SUITS

Worth \$3.98!  
Wool and worsteds—coat, long-sleeved—come with vests. Tailored suits for sizes 3 to 10.

First Quality! Boys' 79c SHIRTS

With STAND-UP Collars

white and novelty patterns—well-tailored, sizes 11½ to 14½.

HIGH'S BASEMENT



Regularly \$1!

MEN'S SHIRTS

Broadsheet, madras and stripes—in new fall colors and patterns! 14 to 17.

**59c**

Reg. \$1.98! Men's SWEATERS

New Fall Styles! **\$1**

Contrasting front! Zipper and button front! Pull-over! Sizes 36 to 46.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

## MOVIELAND STYLES! Luxurious FUR

JACKETS

Worth Double \$19.99  
This Low Price! **\$19.99**

\$35 values! The season's most popular styles—in the season's smartest furs! Box-y, becoming—and so practical you'll rush for these—at \$19.99.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

## GIRLS' Regular \$7.95 WINTER COATS

Warm Fleeces \$5.45  
and New Mixtures!

Miss 7 to 14 takes here in grown-up styles—fitted and swaggy. Miss 2 to 6 finds here with matching leggings! Guaranteed rayon linings—all warmly interlined!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

## "Run - Resistant" SILK HOSE

In New Fall Shades!  
Priced at Only—

**29c PAIR**

Special knit prevents downward runs and gives longer wear!

Cut down on your hosiery bills with "Run-Resistant" hose! They look as sheer as a 2-thread chiffon, yet they wear like service weight! Seconds of higher priced hose.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

## Women's Reg. and Extra Size

FLANNELETTE GOWNS

Fleecy warm—full long! Yoke styles—in white, pink, blue and candy stripes. Warm buys at . . .

**59c**

Women's Slips

Brocade rayon satins—bias cut for smooth fit. Tea-rose shade, tailored styles. All sizes, 32 to 44. Get yours Saturday—at just . . .

**59c**

HIGH'S BASEMENT

HIGH'S HELPS BETTER LIVING—GIVES MORE FOR YOUR MONEY



## RUSSIA TO MOVE 1,000,000 TONS OF FOOD TO GERMANY

### Berlin Reports Soviet Agreement To Trans- port Soya Beans From Manchoukuo to Border.

BERLIN, Oct. 27.—(UP)—German informants said tonight they were informed from Dairen, South Manchuria, that Russia has agreed to transport 1,000,000 tons of soya beans from Manchoukuo to the German frontier over the Russian state railways.

If correct, the report means that Germany has solved an important part of her food problem which admittedly is acute because of the Anglo-French blockade.

Germany long has been a major consumer of Manchurian beans, which were shipped by water and processed into margarine, meat substitutes, and other food products. Payment is made under barter arrangements provided in the Manchu-German trade treaty.

(Tokyo last week reported negotiations were under way between Manchoukuoan exporters, the Japanese South Manchurian railway and Russia for transport of beans to Germany via the Russian trans-Siberian lines.)

The Germans said their taking of Manchurian beans for the next year will be 200,000 tons in excess of last year's imports and will provide Germany with 200,000 tons of margarine and 800,000 tons of bean cake which is used as food for livestock.

## PLANNING COUNCIL CHAIRMEN NAMED

Mrs. Emmett L. Quinn and Mrs. Bond Almand To Head Sections.

Selection of chairmen for two sections of the Social Planning Council was announced Friday by La. bdin Kay, president of the council.

Mrs. Emmett L. Quinn, who is prominently identified with women's civic affairs in Atlanta, will head the family and child care section, comprising approximately 40 welfare agencies which serve adults and children. Mrs. Bond Almand, a member of the board of directors of the Y. W. C. A., will be chairman of the group work section, representing 20 agencies engaged in educational, character building and recreational activities.

The first fall meeting of the family and child care section, under Mrs. Quinn's leadership, will be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce assembly hall.

The group work section, under Mrs. Almand's leadership, will meet November 17.

The family and child care section and the group work section are two of the three major divisions of the Social Planning Council. The third is the health section, under the leadership of Dr. C. C. Aven.

ATLANTA AIR LINK SOUGHT BY AKRON

Knoxville Joins in Fight for New Lines Here.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Quicker and more direct air transportation between cities in the southeastern states and points on the Ohio river was described by witnesses at a Civil Aeronautics Authority hearing today as the principal requirement in any expansion of airlines in the south.

The authority is considering the rival applications of five airlines for directly connecting or related routes, and for the second day heard a parade of spokesmen for cities and chambers of commerce describe the need and potential traffic for the new routes.

John R. Meeks, of the Akron, Ohio, Chamber of Commerce, said Akron wanted direct service to Atlanta and Brunswick, Ga., and Birmingham, Ala., through Pittsburgh.

Frank L. Barton, representing Knoxville, Tenn., said that city's principle need was for direct service to Cincinnati and Atlanta, with connections at those two cities for points beyond.

Frank Shaw, of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, presented a written report on Atlanta's requirements for additional air service, but made no verbal statement at the hearing.

In addition to Delta, the airlines with applications on file are Dixie Airlines, Inc., Pennsylvania Central Airlines Corporation, Southern Airlines, Inc., and Eastern Airlines, Inc.

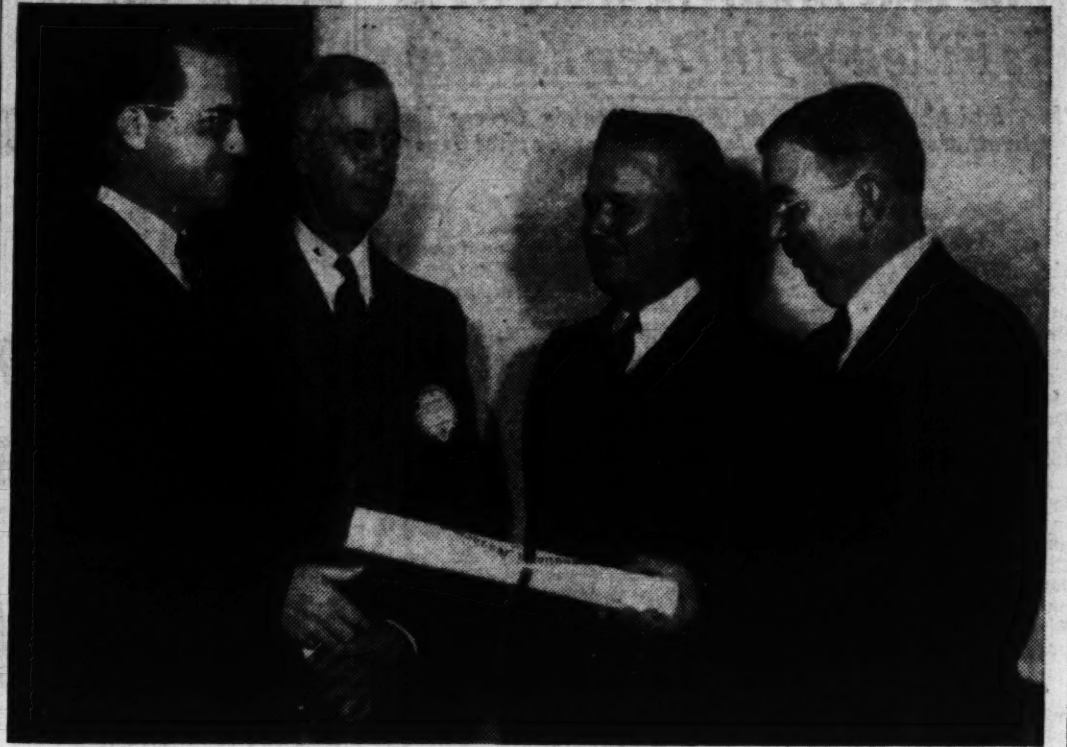
WESTERN UNION, POSTAL MERGER REPORT IS DUE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Lawrence Fly, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, said today the commission would make "some report pretty shortly" on the possible merger of Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies.

He told reporters the report would be sent to Chairman Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, of the senate interstate commerce committee.

The FCC has had the question before it several years. In a report to congress in 1935, it said it lacked jurisdiction to pass on a merger, and recommended that it be given such authority.

## New Lions Club at Ball Ground Receives Its Charter



Ball Ground's newly-organized Lions Club received its charter at special ceremonies this week. Shown above at the charter's presentation, left to right, are Herman J. Spence, president; C. W. Groover, first vice president; Howard Bagwell, of Canton, deputy district governor, and Wade H. Wright, of Atlanta, district governor.

## SOUTHERN DEANS HOLD PARLEY HERE

'Critical Self-Examination' Recommended for Graduate Schools.

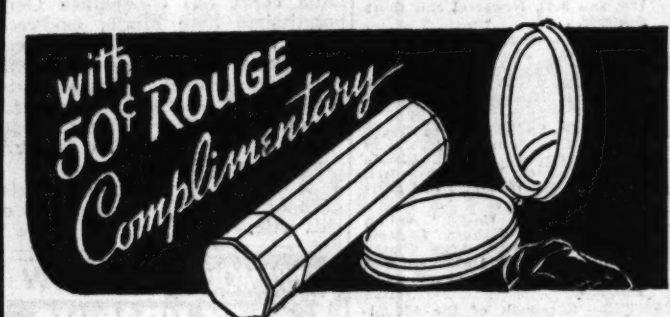
"Critical self-examination" was recommended for graduate schools of southern educational institutions last night by Dean Charles W. Pipkin, of Louisiana State University.

"The southern graduate school is today confronted by the pressure of enrollment and the lack of adequate facilities of personnel, equipment and support," he declared at the thirteenth annual conference of deans of southern graduate schools.

"Paradoxically enough," the south has not been able to train enough scholars to utilize the vast natural wealth of the region.

The conference opened its thirteenth annual meeting last night at the Biltmore hotel, and will close today after a morning session and a luncheon. Dr. C. O. Appleman, of the University of Maryland, is president of the group; Dr. R. F. Poole, of North Carolina A. & M., is vice president, and Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, of the University of Kentucky, is secretary-treasurer.

It's **High's** for TOILETRIES  
**Dorothy Perkins** Presents  
SMART NEW SHADES IN LIPSTICK



Your chance to get the season's smartest shades—at the price you'd expect to pay for the lipstick alone! Glamor shades—"Daring," "Miami," "Begonia," "Blush," "Poppy," "Holly," "Capri."

ELMO "Special Formula" Reg. \$2 CREAM

Pat it gently around your eyes—along your throat line—for loveliness! It's a "special formula" to renew your beauty—after a summer of exposure to sun and wind. It's a special value at exactly half price!

BAYER'S ASPIRIN, Bottle of 100.....59c  
25c EX-LAX, the easy laxative.....21c  
35c BROMO-QUININE, save 6c now.....29c  
ALOPHIN PILLS, chocolate coated, 100.....59c  
25c CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS, now.....21c  
60c ALKA-SELTZER, a grand anti-acid.....49c  
60c SAL-HEPATICA, "for the smile of health".....49c  
CITROCARBONATE, 8-Oz. size bottle.....89c  
WAMPOL'S PREPARATION, 16-Oz. size.....89c  
\$1.25 S.S.S., a real tonic buy.....99c  
ABSORBINE, JR., 4-Oz. size.....94c  
50c NORWICH'S UNGUENTINE, save 7c.....43c  
CAROID BILE SALTS, box of 100's.....98c  
50c JERGENS LOTION, with 25c cream, both.....29c  
\$1.30 LYDIA PINKHAM COMPOUND, now.....83c  
HAMPDEN MAKE-UP FOUNDATION, medium size 50c  
AGAROL, 6-Oz. size bottles.....63c  
A. B. D. G. CAPSULES, box of 50.....\$1.59  
QUICKIES, anti-drying cleansing pads.....55c  
WOODBURY LOTION & CREAM, 75c value.....39c

TOILETRIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

## 'Egg Stamps' Apply Only to Dealers—Arnall

The Georgia law providing for a fee in connection with egg inspection applies to dealers and not to hotels, cafes or restaurants, Attorney General Ellis Arnall ruled yesterday.

In a letter to E. P. Long, chief food inspector of the department of agriculture, Arnall said any other interpretation of the law would be "too literal and unwarranted construction on the act in question."

Long had asked the attorney general if hotels, cafes and restaurants buying eggs from farmers or poultrymen and serving them to guests, were subject to the inspection fee stamp of two cents on each 30 dozens of eggs.

## TROOPS AT CHARLESTON EN ROUTE TO BENNING

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 27.—(AP)—The United States army transport Republic arrived in Charleston harbor shortly before noon today with 1,264 officers and enlisted men of the First division on their way to Fort Benning, Ga., to participate in maneuvers.

The troops will remain here overnight, starting the remainder of their trip by train and motorcar tomorrow.

## AMERICAN MISSIONARY IS HELD BY JAPANESE

KYOTO, Japan, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Japanese police said today that Luther Tucker, 29, American missionary, had been under detention since October 12 charged with distribution of "undesirable literature and circulation of groundless rumors."

The police said that Tucker, who had been in Kyoto since late September, was arrested in Kobe as he boarded the French liner Felix Roussel, bound for Shanghai.

## 'GREAT SAVING' HELD IN NEW CAB RATES

'Revised' Schedule Permits More Riders, Reduces Extra Charges.

A "revised" schedule of taxicab fares which increases the initial "drop" from 30 to 35 cents but which will mean "a great saving" to the majority of cab users was announced yesterday by A. L. Belle Isle, president of the Black & White Cab Company. It was effective at midnight.

Under the new setup, it was pointed out, five or more passengers will be able to ride 3.3 miles for 35 cents whereas under the old rates the charge was 30 cents for four passengers with an extra charge of 10 cents for each passenger over four.

The charge for additional mileage will be 10 cents for each two-fifths of a mile as before regardless of the total and extras of all kinds including baggage charges are eliminated, it was explained.

"This is a simplification of taxi rates," Belle Isle said, "which will prove a great saving to the majority of passengers who come from the radius of the initial flag drop. The new schedule eliminates the extra baggage charge, second destination charge and the late night service charge."

For those going to football games, however, the tax remains 25 cents a head.

Your Deserve Attention  
**Eyes**  
DR. JOHN KAHN  
J. M. HIGH CO., WA. Bldg.

It's **High's** THE J. M. HIGH CO.

Girls' & Misses' COATS \$10.98

The Smartest in Town—at the Low Price of

Don't give up herringbone tweeds—boucles and suedees—sleekly tailored with velvet collars—or swank with Miss 7 to 12, 14 to 16—here's your winter coat—at a savings Mother'll like! Interlined for extra warmth!



TOTS' 3-PC. SWEATER SETS

Single or double-breasted sweaters with suspender leggings, mittens and caps—Bonnets for Sister, helmets for Brother! 1 to 3—zephyr yarn knits! \$2.98

TOTS' COTTON KNIT SUITS

Solid color pants, lined—with suspender tops. Striped blouse with long sleeves. Green, blue or red—Sizes 1 to 3. Savings at just \$1

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR

Sports Jackets \$2.98-\$3.98

Swank for sizes 10 to 16—plaids—with green, wine, brown and blue predominating—Fitted backs, patch pockets, nifty lapels! Buy now!

Girls' Wool Skirts

Flannels—snappy gored or pleated styles in solids and plaids—for mix-and-match chic! Sizes 8 to 16. \$1.98

Girls' New Sweaters

Slipons and coats—short or long sleeves! Novelty zephyr yarns in sizes 8 to 16. A "live-in" value—at \$1



ALL the New and Wanted Winter Tones!

BIG Buys for the Young Set!

TOTS' COAT SETS \$4.98 - \$5.98

Wee girls wear them of "Mello-Fleece" with Angora and French Beaver trim! Bonnets and lined leggings to match—in rose, pink, royal blue and teal. Wee boys choose overcoat, helmet and leggings in brown and blue. Sizes 1 to 6.

TOTS' 3-PC. SWEATER SETS

Single or double-breasted sweaters with suspender leggings, mittens and caps—Bonnets for Sister, helmets for Brother! 1 to 3—zephyr yarn knits! \$2.98

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Solid color pants, lined—with suspender tops. Striped blouse with long sleeves. Green, blue or red—Sizes 1 to 3. Savings at just \$1

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Girls' New Sweaters

Slipons and coats—short or long sleeves! Novelty zephyr yarns in sizes 8 to 16. A "live-in" value—at \$1

It's **High's** THE J. M. HIGH CO. for MEN'S WEAR

Same Fine Quality! Expert Tailoring! In the Face of Rising Market Values!

"HIGHLANDER" 2-PANTS SUITS

• SINGLE-BREASTED  
• DOUBLE-BREASTED \$22.50  
• PLAIN TROUSERS  
• PLEATED FRONTS

Men—buy now... and save dollars all season. Prices on wools are advancing—but here's a new selection of the famous "Highlander" suits with TWO PAIRS OF TROUSERS, that doubles the life of your suit. At \$22.50—no wonder it's "High's for Men's wear"—with every thrift-wise man! Choose... today.

Styles for All Types—All Sizes, 34 to 50!

SERGES OXFORDS COVERTS TWEEDS WORSTEDS GREENS BLUES GRAYS TANS BANKERS' GRAY

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



EASY PAYMENT PLANS

LAY AWAY PLAN—small deposit holds your selection  
"LETTER OF CREDIT"—gives five months to pay  
CLUB PLAN—advance payments to suit you  
CHARGE ACCOUNT—easy to open one

Only at High's! Famous "WINGS"

SHIRTS \$1.65

• STRIPES  
• CHECKS  
• SOLID WHITE  
• SOLID BLUE  
• SOLID GREEN

Collars and Cuffs of AEROPLANE CLOTH Guaranteed to Outlast Shirt!

Sanforized shrunk—buy them to fit! Guaranteed for 1 year! Fused collars in long and short styles! Just a few of the grand features that make "Wings" your favorite shirt! Sizes 13 1/2 to 18—in sleeve lengths 32 to 35!

ALL BRAND-NEW! JUST UNPACKED!



Men—Your Best Sock Buy!

"INTERWOVEN" SOCKS

Nationally Famous for Super-Quality!

35c PR. 3 Pairs, \$1!

YOU know the brand—you know the value... get all you need for all season—today! New selection in regular or ankle-length—solids, checks, stripes! In stunning colors. A tip for gift-buyers—choose his Christmas gift now!

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

2-Pants Hi-School BOYS' SUITS \$15.98

Tailored like Dad's—of all-wool fabrics in handsome blues, greens, greys—and blue tweeds! Pleat slacks with zipper fly! Mr. 12 to 20 will "go" for these! Just

Reg. \$51 All Wool Heavy RUGBY SWEATERS

Shaker knit pull-overs that are "honeys" for cold weather—White, gold, purple, royal blue—with double elbow! Sizes 32 to 42. \$3.98

"Lone Ranger" Sweaters

"Hi-Yo", gang—here's a buy you'll grab! Horse and Lone Ranger knit right into the sweater! All-wool—royal, maroon, green, brown heather weaves—all sizes. \$1.98

PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS FILLED!

BOYS' STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



ASPIRONAL DELICIOUSLY PALATABLE for COLDS

J. M. HIGH CO. SINCE 1882 THE STORE FOR THRIFT-WISE ATLANTANS



## Citizens File Ouster Suit Against Governor Long

### Riddled Louisiana Machine Under Heavy Attack Along All Fronts.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Louisiana's heaviest political war-guns opened up late today when citizens filed suit seeking ouster of Governor Earl K. Long, four months in office, and his hand-picked attorney general, Lessley P. Gardner, appointed Monday.

Robert O'Neal and Miss Julia Field brought mandamus proceedings in Baton Rouge district court, shortly before dusk, to compel District Attorney Dewey Sanchez to accept an ouster suit against the Governor which he refused to do.

District Judge Charles A. Holcombe ordered Sanchez to show cause November 13 why he should not accept ouster suit against Long and Gardner.

The suit brought at noon by James I. McCain, candidate for attorney general on the James H. Morrison ticket, charged the Governor had under an old statute vacated his office by aiding a

usurper of another office. O'Neal and Miss Field charged Gardner was "usurping" the office from which former Attorney General David M. Ellison had been fired Monday by Long.

The court action was the first blow aimed at the riddled state machine of Governor Long, who late last June succeeded Richard W. Leche, subsequently indicted.

But earlier in the day political opponents, apparently timing their shots to strike at almost the same hour, vainly sought to make charges in criminal court here against Mayor Robert S. Maestri, Long's chief supporter.

Sanchez, under fire himself this week when 26 citizens unsuccessfully tried to have him impeached, said in refusing McCain's suit that he was convinced a Governor could be ousted only through impeachment.

T. Hale Boggs, New Orleans attorney and representative of the People's League, and Joseph Clancy, Baton Rouge, were counsel for O'Neal and Miss Field in the mandamus proceedings.

This morning here the Louisiana Association for Clean Government presented a gold trophy to Boggs, as representative of his organization, and to seven "rebel" grand jurors who had charged former New Orleans District Attorney Charles A. Byrne with blocking their probe into corruption here.

**MISSOURI PROTECTS RABBITS**  
A closed hunting season on rabbits will be enforced in Missouri this year for the first time. It will last only 10 days.

**LUGGAGE FROM TURNER'S**  
is identified immediately as it has individuality others lack.  
**W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.**  
219 PEACHTREE ST.

## To The Public

### AND ESPECIALLY TO ALL FULTON COUNTY EMPLOYEES

THE NORTHWEST ATLANTA BANK wishes to take this means of expressing to you, those county employees who do business with us, although the aggregate of all your loans represent not more than ten per cent of the total loans of our bank, our appreciation of that business and bespeak its continuance. You are fully aware that your business was not obtained through, nor is it handled by, coercion of any kind or character. You know also that neither the bank nor any officer thereof is engaged in an effort to unduly profit at your expense, and that any inference emanating from any source to the contrary is absolutely incorrect. You know, too, that the bank furnishes you prompt, efficient, courteous, and more economical service than you can find elsewhere.

To those county employees, as well as to other employees engaged in other endeavors elsewhere, who are not our customers, we wish to say that we would like to have your business and that we are able to finance your every need, if your credit standing justifies it. We assure you that you will receive every consideration.

You know, just as the County Attorney has ruled, that no man or body of men has any legal concern with whom you do business, and we know that as red-blooded Georgians and Americans you not only respect, but will not be intimidated by any criticism of your business conduct and which we are intended to have you patronize other institutions.

The bank wishes the public to know that it is not run or conducted as a loan shark business. Neither is it run as an adjunct to the political aspirations of any man or set of men. It is run to serve the public and its some two hundred stockholders well.

The bank has deposit insurance and is a growing, prosperous, tax-paying, business institution and conducted by successful business men, and in such a way as not to merit this sort of criticism.

We are equipped to render as quick, prompt, efficient and economical banking service as you can find anywhere. We have money to loan to the large, as well as to the small applicant. We make commercial loans, personal loans, automobile loans, pay roll loans, amortization loans, and those loans made by any other banking institution in this community, be it large or small.

Don't be misled or intimidated by veiled inferences. We would like to have your business and invite you, one and all, to come and see us.

This letter is written and published without the knowledge of our Mr. Troy G. Chastain, who has publicly stated that he neither owns nor controls as much as three (3%) per cent of our capital stock.

By the direction of

Executive Committee  
of the

**Northwest Atlanta Bank**

790 Marietta St., N. W., at Bankhead Ave.

## DESPTS ATTACKED BY PAPAL LETTER

Continued From First Page.

"the generous and brotherly sympathy of the whole world" while the Poles awaited "the hour of a resurrection in harmony with the principles of justice and true peace."

His Holiness observed that "the dread tempest of war is already raging despite all our efforts to avert it" and gave the pledge:

**Will Work for Peace.**  
"Whatever we can do to hasten the day when the dove of peace may find on this earth, submerged in a deluge of discord, somewhere to alight, we shall continue to do."

The pontiff cautioned, however, against attempts to impose sacrifices and suffering on the conquered which would lead to new wars. "Safety does not come to peoples from external means, from the sword, which can impose conditions of peace but does not create peace," he said. "Forces that are to renew the face of the earth should proceed from within, from the spirit."

He said he recognized that time and circumstances might create a case for revision of a treaty to remove injustices, but he declared any such modification should be done by peaceful discussion, not force.

"Justice, Love, Mercy."  
He added that in his work for peace he was trusting in those "who called for not justice alone but love and mercy."

The encyclical will be known as the "Summi Pontificatus," the first two words of the Latin text, meaning "the supreme pontificate's." It bore the date October 20, 1939, and Castel Gandolfo, the Pope's summer residence in the Alban hills, was given as the place of issue. Only one other encyclical bore Castel Gandolfo as the place of issue, an encyclical on the Rosary two years ago by the late Pius XI.

Pius XII planned to return to the Vatican tomorrow from his summer residence for the consecration of 12 missionary bishops on Sunday, the feast of Christ the King.

The Fascist press today gave only a column summary of the encyclical but it was found the full text in the Vatican newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano.

His Holiness spoke of "a world in all too dire need of help and guidance," of a world which, he said, "preoccupied with the worship of the ephemeral, has lost its way and spent its forces in a vain search after earthly ideals."

"In the recognition of the royal prerogatives of Christ and in the return of individuals and of society to the law of His truth and His love," he said, "lies the only way to salvation."

He said that for the new order of the world international relations must rest "on the solid rock of natural law and of divine revelation."

Treaties may be revised when changing circumstances dictate, he said, but for anyone "to assume the authority of rescinding them unilaterally when they are no longer to one's advantage would be to abolish all mutual trust among states."

In one of the most outspoken portions of the encyclical, Pius XII declared the indispensable presupposition of peaceful intercourse among nations was a "national trust."

**Respect of Plighted Word.**  
This meant, he said, the "effective conviction each party will respect its plighted word."

The pontiff said two errors were responsible for disturbing the peaceful intercourse of peoples.

First, he said, was "forgetfulness of the law of universal charity—of that charity which alone can consolidate peace by extinguishing hatred and softening enmities and dissensions."

The second he described as that "contained in those ideas which do not hesitate to divorce civil authority from every kind of dependence upon the supreme being."

"Once the authority of God and

**Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On**

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to tell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to take the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION**  
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

**NURSEMAID JOBS TO MEN**  
University of Missouri employment officials say that men students are more in demand than girls as nursemaids to watch children while parents are out at night.

## Follow The War With The New Constitution War Map EUROPE and the WORLD

To have a full appreciation of war news—be able to follow the movements of both sides—know locations of major battles—proximity to important cities and borders—penetration of territory and other aspects of the European conflict—you should have this new Constitution four-color war map of Europe and the World. It is large—22 1/2 inches—clearly printed and easy to read. It is a two distinct maps. A complete map of Europe and another of the whole world. Get this map to get a clearer understanding of foreign news. Excellent for home, office and classroom use. Through special arrangement with the publishers The Constitution offers this map at far less than the regular retail price.

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**Coupon No. 35**

## You Can Plan Thanksgiving: Will Be on 23d

It's not officially proclaimed yet—but for the sake of those planning a trip, or something, Thanksgiving Day in Georgia is going to be November 23.

This may or may not qualify as news since something of the kind has been in prospect for some weeks. Truth is, however, Governor Rivers has been awaiting the official proclamation of President Roosevelt before issuing his own.

But the delay left the situation too uncertain for literally hundreds of persons who swamped the executive offices with requests for something a little more definite. Accordingly the suspense was relieved yesterday with a definite announcement that the Georgia proclamation would be forthcoming just as soon as the President does something about the national situation.

the sway of His law are denied in this way," he said, "the civil authority as an inevitable result to attribute to itself that absolute autonomy which belongs exclusively to the Supreme Maker."

"Legitimate and well-ordered love of our nation and country," the Pontiff admonished, "should not make us close our eyes to the all embracing nature of Christian charity."

**POPE'S MESSAGE IRITATES BERLIN**

BERLIN, Oct. 27.—(AP)—German political quarters expressed irritation today because Pope Pius XII in his encyclical expressed sympathy for the Poles but not for the German nationals "butchered" in Poland.

"That the Pope appeals for brotherly sympathy for the Poles is not surprising in view of the affection which Polish Catholics always have enjoyed from the Vatican," they said.

"He forgot Germans," "Without doubt, however, it would have made a good impression if the Pope had thought not only of the Poles but also of the thousands of German nationals—men, aged women, children—among them also thousands of Catholics, who were butchered by the Poles in the cruelest manner."

Although no reaction to the encyclical was available from authoritative government quarters, it was pointed out that comment "appeared to be superfluous because it is known how far the views of the National Socialist state regarding the problems handled in the encyclical differ from the standpoint of the Vatican and to what extent they parallel, and agree."

Quick approval was accorded the pontiff's statement that treaties or treaty conditions which were unjust or too oppressive and impracticable should be changed or replaced in time through honorable negotiations.

This viewpoint, it was felt, applied especially to the German nation after the Versailles and St. Germain treaties.

"Many sentences of the encyclical are an estimate of the Versailles conditions which could not be better stated," political quarters said.

The encyclical so far has not been published in the German press.

## CORPORATION PROFIT GAINS 55 PER CENT

Continued From First Page.

enjoyed more modest increases in net income.

Only the oil industry made a poorer showing than a year ago. As a result of high inventories and relatively low prices, earnings of nine companies for the September quarter fell 10 per cent under the same period last year. However, net profit of the same companies for the nine months ended September 30 was 34 per cent below a year ago, showing that there was a marked improvement during the third quarter.

**Third-Quarter Earnings.**  
Comparisons of third-quarter earnings follow:

|                  | This Year     | Last Year     |
|------------------|---------------|---------------|
| 220 Companies    | \$238,718,000 | \$151,285,000 |
| 9 Railway        | 1,882,000     | 1,616,000     |
| 23 Steel         | 24,651,000    | 15,045,000    |
| 15 Chemical      | 38,632,000    | 23,380,000    |
| 12 Food          | 15,723,000    | 4,372,000     |
| 13 Auto Access.  | 1,204,000     | — 950,000     |
| 11 Utility       | 5,203,000     | 8,192,000     |
| 9 Electric       | 7,748,000     | 4,603,000     |
| 9 Machinery      | 1,882,000     | 1,616,000     |
| 9 Railroad       | 24,651,000    | 15,045,000    |
| 9 Oil            | 11,122,000    | 12,369,000    |
| 9 Metal Mining   | 1,733,000     | 6,177,000     |
| 5 Rwy. Equip.    | 1,428,000     | 282,000       |
| 4 Aircraft       | 5,854,000     | 2,425,000     |
| 4 Drug           | 1,458,000     | 1,384,000     |
| 4 Coal Mining    | — 310,000     | — 637,000     |
| 2 Lumber         | 1,915,000     | 1,800,000     |
| 79 Miscellaneous | 77,062,000    | 59,323,000    |
|                  | — Deficit     | —             |

**NURSEMAID JOBS TO MEN**  
University of Missouri employment officials say that men students are more in demand than girls as nursemaids to watch children while parents are out at night.

## 'The Old Maid' at the Fox Is Filled With Deep Emotion

'Mr. Smith' Held Over at Rialto; Loew's Offers Marx Brothers; Paramount, Jane Withers; Capitol Has Crime Club Mystery.

By LEE ROGERS,  
Motion Picture Editor.

Every so often the film cutters do show a touch of humanness and give the supporting characters a break, especially when their acting deserves it. Miriam Hopkins, formerly of Bainbridge, Ga., so benefits in "The Old Maid," currently at the Fox theater, with Bette Davis starred. Miss Hopkins gives a fine performance throughout and matches the best acting that Miss Davis puts forth. In no scene does she give a notch to the queen of the Warner Brothers lot.

As to importance, there are only four persons in this picture. Bette in the title role; Miriam as the girl who marries rich; Donald Crisp as the family doctor; and Jane Bryan as the daughter of the man both women loved. George Brent appears long enough to prove there was a father.

**Loved Unwisely But Well.**  
"The Old Maid" when a young maid loved unwisely but very well. On her wedding day, she is confronted with the problem of giving up her love-child or her husband-to-be. Bette and Miriam clash in a vivid scene when Bette tries to explain the decision she must make. Miriam advises to see understanding of the fiancé until she discovers the child's father is the man she also loved.

The story of Bette's love affair is none too plausible. But once the presence of her daughter is established, with the father dead on a battlefield, the bachelor mother dedicates her life to the child, even to the extent of giving herself to a life of loneliness, deliberately becoming precise, bossy and dictating to make the child hate her, rather than ever suspect her of being her mother.

**Not an Ordinary Film.**  
"The Old Maid" is not an ordinary picture. Though a costume film, and a trifling, it overflows with deep emotions of love and hate—with sharp clashes between a woman who was loved and a woman who wasn't as they battle for the affections of the daughter of the man both once loved. Jane Bryan, as the daughter, throws some very capable tantrums herself when "Aunt Charlotte's" scoldings irk her. It's human drama well portrayed.

Akim Tamiroff has the role of the famed doctor in "Disputed Passage," which plays in midnight performance at the Fox theater tonight. Dorothy Lamour and John Howard are featured.

London Sun. The former publisher, railroaded to an insane asylum by four plotters who steal the paper, escapes with well laid plans of murdering all four of the men who tricked him.

**'Mr. Smith.'**  
Record crowds have demanded a hold over on "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," at the Rialto, where James Stewart and Jean Arthur are starred. The story concerns a youthful senator's fight against overwhelming odds to defeat graft in the high chamber of congress.

In the supporting cast are H. B. Warner, Harry Carey, Edward Arnold, Guy Kibbee and many others. It was reviewed last week and one of the best films of the year. Directed by Frank Capra.

**Marx Solve Mystery.**  
The Marx Brothers, no crazier, no funnier than ever, are featured at Loew's this week in a satire on the college-boy-directed big Ringling circus, but the most interesting portion of the program is that dealing with a short subject—"Drunk Driving."

Plot for "At the Circus" is a natural outgrowth from the Yale graduate North boys feat of stepping in and streamlining the big top and from the state of Florida's attempt to dislodge them from their high positions. Kenny Baker is the poor college boy and, instead of a brother, there is Grantland Rice's lovely daughter, Florence, who is in love with the tenor. The manager of the show is the man trying to dislodge the owner and not a state.

So far, it sounds as though the Marx brothers have little to do. That's incorrect. Groucho, Harpo and Chico are friends of the owner and turn detectives to find who stole the \$10,000 Kenney had saved to pay off the show manager and thus retain ownership. The crazy word repeating Marx brothers hit upon the solution, but never get it solved. Groucho does manage to book the circus for a Newport society affair, for which he collects \$10,000 from Kenney's aunt to save romance and the big top.

Most of the action, though not actually, appears to be on a circus train and it is over Marxed—but then the people who go to see the show will go to see the Marx Brothers.

**Jane Withers.**  
From the viewpoint of many, including the writer, it is unfortunate that the Ritz Brothers must play in Atlanta the same week as do the Marx trio. The Ritz are the less obnoxious of the two this round.

Atlanta's little Miss Jane Withers is the star in Paramount's "Pack Up Your Troubles" as a little American born French girl who is living alone and not liking it until three American doughboys arrive in her French village with a baby donkey. Most amazing thing about this comedy is that while you sit watching the many comic scenes Hollywood has put in to draw laughs, the horrors of warfare reach a zenith in vividness.

**Father Is a Spy.**  
Jane's father, Joseph Schildkrout, whom she believes to be dead, is a spy, masquerading as an orderly in German army headquarters. Jane learns he is in danger of being discovered and hastens to save him. The Ritz brothers, dressed in German costumes for a benefit performance, are mistaken for the real thing by the French and chased into German territory—there to be hailed as heroes returned from the grave. To them goes the honor of "executing" the spy.

The four kidnap the general and after many more highly impossible escapades deliver the German commanding officer and his battle plans to the French.

**Crime Picture.**  
The newest Crime Club mystery picture, "The Witness Vanishes," will open at the Capitol theater, starting tomorrow.

With a cast said to be stronger than ever before assembled for a Crime Club production, the adaptation of James Ronald's original novel will be presented by Edmund Lowe and Wendy Barrie in the starring roles. In support will be Bruce Lester, J. M. Kerrigan, Walter Kingsford and others.

London Newspaper Local.  
The story is laid in London, with most of the action taking place in the newspaper offices of the

**Colored Theaters**  
ASHBY—"Touchdown, Army," and "Newsboys' Home."  
B-1—"The Gun Packer," with Jack Randall.  
ROYAL—"Exposed," and "Naughty But Nice."  
STRAND—"Riding the Lone Trail," "The Witness Vanishes," and "The Witness Vanishes."  
HARLEM—"Mysterious Rider," "Lincoln," "The Witness Vanishes," and "The Witness Vanishes."

**Midnight Preview**  
TONIGHT 11:30  
Dorothy LAMCUR  
"Disputed Passage"  
AKIM TAMIROFF  
JOHN HOWARD

**Stars Mixed Up, So Astrologists Drop Journal**

LONDON, Oct. 27.—(UP)—British horoscopes are all mixed up.

W. Foulsham and Company, publishers, announced today to subscribers that "owing to the uncertainty of the immediate future it has been decided temporarily to suspend publication of the British Journal of Astrology."

**CLASHES INCREASE ON WESTERN FRONT**

Continued From First Page.

Schutz troops who are natives of the frontier region are known to every forest trail and every hill and valley.

The French studied carefully reports of their intelligence service on German troop dispositions for indications of the Germans' intentions. These reports said the Nazi forces were in six great concentrations running from the Italian frontier to Denmark with one in reserve.

The French reported the disposition of the Germans about as follows: The Southernmost group facing the Swiss frontier and extending northward; the second along France's Rhineland frontier on the southern flank of the front; the third along the northern flank between the Rhine and the Moselle; the fourth along the Belgian and Netherlands frontiers; the fifth on the North Sea and the sixth forming a great reserve in central Germany.

The French were said to be studying particularly the reported concentrations facing Switzerland and on the northern flank. They reported there were 21 divisions of the Swiss frontier (a German division's strength is between 12,000 and 15,000 men.) Four army corps of three divisions each were reported massed between Basel and Lake Constance and three corps of three divisions each stationed from the lake south to Italy.

**Could Smash Swiss.**  
(The concentration is enough to enable the Germans to smash through the obstructions held by the small Swiss army and open a valley corridor to the French front, the United Press reported.)

(But wherever the German army reaches it will find General Maurice Gustave Gamelin waiting with tremendous forces and fire massed and ready. There is no gap in the Maginot line along the Swiss frontier.)

(Charles Morice, Petit Parisien analyst and one of the best now writing for the French press, declared today that he expects a frontal attack in the vicinity of Wissembourg with a simultaneous attempt to force a crossing of the Rhine into Alsace while another German offensive starts either against Holland or Switzerland to turn the Maginot line.)

Because of the cold and flooded conditions in some parts of the front, French observers expressed doubt that a German drive would be immediate, although they said they expected it as soon as the weather improved.

**SPAIN EXPROPRIATES PROPERTY OF MIAJA**  
MADRID, Oct. 27.—(AP)—A Melilla court has condemned Generalissimo Jose Miaja, ex-President of the defeated Republican government, to 15 years in exile and expropriated all his property, the Official Gazette announced today. Miaja fled to Mexico with his family soon after the Republic cause collapsed.

A fine of 1,000,000 pesetas (about \$100,000) was imposed on his wife.

**ACTRESS AND FLYER WED.**  
LONDON, Oct. 27.—(AP)—British Movie Actress Ann Todd and Flight Lieutenant Nigel Tanquer, of the Royal Air Force, were married today at a registrar office.

**BRITAIN IS DEFIED ON CONTRABAND**  
ROME, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Reliable reports tonight said the Italian liner Saturnus was en route to Italy from Gibraltar after the Italian government had countermanded a British order to her captain to proceed to England with what Gibraltar authorities declared a contraband cargo.

**SEA ISLAND COTTON BRINGS 30C TO 35C**  
METTER, Ga., Oct. 27.—(AP)—Sea Island cotton staged a comeback today when farmers from seven southeast Georgia counties sold about 35,000 pounds of such staple for an average price of about 35 cents.

M. S. Miles, of Metter, sold a large lot, some of his bales bringing up to 35 cents a pound. Several other bales brought up to the top of 35 cents, while 30 cents was the lowest.

**REPEAL MAY HURRY NAZIS, BERLIN HINTS**  
BRITISH PRESS HAILS VOTE WITH GLEE; OFFICIAL COMMENT DECLINED.  
BERLIN, (Saturday) Oct. 28.—(UP)—Sources close to the Wilhelmstrasse, commenting early today on the United States senate's passage of the neutrality bill, said: "This might cause us to hurry up."

Official quarters said there probably would be no comment until the bill also passed the house of representatives.

Quarters close to the Wilhelmstrasse stated, however, they were "not surprised" at the senate's approval, which had been a factor with which Germany has had to reckon since the neutrality debate opened.

**BRITISH JUBILANT AT SENATE ACTION**  
LONDON, (Saturday) Oct. 28.—(UP)—The British press today greeted passage of the neutrality bill by the United States senate with jubilation.

The Daily Express, whose daily circulation is over 3,000,000 copies, was typical, with shrieking headlines saying: "U. S. to sell arms to Allies," "Big Roosevelt victory means 300 planes may leave next week."

The Daily Sketch bannerline read: "U. S. votes arms for Allies; America will send \$90,000,000 air fleet."

The Daily Mail's headline read: "Roosevelt triumphs over arms ban" and The News Chronicle's read: "U. S. senate votes to lift arms embargo."

Quarters close to the government did not conceal their pleasure at news of the senate's neutrality vote, but emphasized they were not able to comment as the British government regards the neutrality bill as strictly an internal affair of the United States.

**Stars in Midnight Show**  
Akim Tamiroff has the role of the famed doctor in "Disputed Passage," which plays in midnight performance at the Fox theater tonight. Dorothy Lamour and John Howard are featured.

**Amusement Calendar**  
**Downtown Theaters**  
CAPITOL—"Law of the Pampas," with William Boyd, Russell Hays, and Jean Arthur.  
FOX—"The Old Maid," with Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins, George Brent, and Jean Arthur.  
LOEW'S GRAND—"At the Circus," with Groucho, Chico and Harpo Marx, Kenny Baker, Florence Stone, and Jean Arthur.  
PARAMOUNT—"Pack Up Your Troubles," with Jane Withers, Ritz Brothers, Lynn Bari, etc., at 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45. Newscast and short subjects.  
RIALTO—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," with James Stewart, Jean Arthur, Guy Kibbee, and many others.  
RHODES—"Dancing Co-Ed," with Lana Turner, Richard Carlson, Ann Rutherford, Artie Shaw's orchestra, etc., at 1:30, 3:45, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45. Newscast and short subjects.  
CENTER—"Sukannah of the Mounties," with Shirley Temple.

**Night Spots**  
HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room—Art Mooney and his orchestra, featuring Jean Shaller, playing a playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.  
ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Buddy Rogers and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.  
HANGAR RESTAURANT—Dinner-dance music.  
ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—Reno—Art Mooney and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.  
TECHWOOD—"Blind Fango," with George O'Brien.  
BUCKHEAD—"Rough Riders Round-up," and "Grand Jury Secrets."  
CASCADE—"Timber Stamped," with George O'Brien.  
COLLEGE LIFE—"Trouble in Sundown," with George O'Brien.  
DEKALB—"Timber Stamped," with George O'Brien.  
EMORY—"Nancy Drew, Trouble Shooter," with Bonita Granville.  
EMPIRE—"North of the Yukon," with Charles Starrett.  
FAIRFAX—"Wyoming Outlaw," with Charles Starrett.  
FAIRVIEW—"Never Say Die," and "Retreat of the Royal Mounties."  
FULTON—"The Frontiersman," with William Boyd.  
HANGAR—"Blind Fango," with Joel McCrea.  
HILTON—"The Kid From Kokomo," with Wayne Morris.  
PALACE—"Mystery of the White Room," and "The Witness Vanishes."  
POMEROY—"The Lady's from the Sea," with George Raft.  
STYAN—"Five Came Back," with Chester Morris.  
TEMPLE—"Pirates of the Skies," with Kent Taylor.  
TENTH STREET—"Charlie Chan in Reno," with Sidney Toler.  
WEST END—"The Ex-Champ," with Victor McLaglen.

**Colored Theaters**  
ASHBY—"Touchdown, Army," and "Newsboys' Home."  
B-1—"The Gun Packer," with Jack Randall.  
ROYAL—"Exposed," and "Naughty But Nice."  
STRAND—"Riding the Lone Trail," "



## IRA DODD DEMANDS FREE HAND TO RUN INDUSTRIAL FARM

**Refuses Responsibility  
for 'Reforming Reform-  
atory' Unless He Can  
Choose His Own Staff.**

Installation of a new system at the white industrial farm for boys had run into new difficulties yesterday—with the county commissioners scheduled to hold a special meeting at the residence of Commissioner Gloor Halley this morning to straighten things out.

Four of the commissioners met yesterday to consider the problem of what to do about the status of Ira H. Dodd, newly elected head of the institution, but adjourned without action because of Halley's absence.

Dodd was elected by the board upon Halley's recommendation recently but so also were four other employees. Dodd objected to having the personnel of the farm named for him, since his was to be the responsibility of correcting critical conditions there. He has never sent the commissioners a formal letter of acceptance of the position of superintendent.

In a letter yesterday, he wanted to know of the commissioners whether he or somebody else was going to run the place.

Commissioners Ed Almand, chairman, Troy Chastain, J. A. Ragsdale and Dr. Charles R. Adams, discussing the situation with Jere Wells, chairman of the special citizens advisory committee, declared they favored Dodd running the whole show and being responsible for instituting reforms at the reformatory.

Halley is chairman of the alms and juvenile committee which has jurisdiction over the industrial farms.

Almand yesterday invited Dodd to accompany the four commissioners to Halley's Linden avenue home this morning to settle on a policy as to who will be the head of the white industrial farm—Dodd or someone else.

Halley has been confined to the hospital and his home this week because of a sprained back.

## BREAKFAST'S READY FOR 40 NEWCOMERS

**New Atlanta Residents To  
Be Welcomed Today.**

Approximately 40 new residents of Atlanta will be honored by the newcomers' committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce at a breakfast at 8 o'clock this morning at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Reuben Arnold, attorney, will be principal speaker at the breakfast, which will be presided over by N. D. Eubank, chairman of the newcomers' committee. Alvin B. Cates, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will welcome the new group and the Rev. Herman L. Turner, pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian church, will deliver the invocation. Total attendance at the breakfast will be approximately 85.

Chamber officials pointed out that during the past 40 years the average yearly influx of new families was 1,000, or 7,267 persons. If the same rate of increase continued from now until 1950 the city would get 80,000 newcomers during that period. Such an increase would be equivalent to the total population of Mobile or Montgomery or Little Rock, it was said.

## FOG LIFTS, RELEASES GREAT LAKES SHIPPING

DETROIT, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Lifting of dense fogs today permitted more than 80 Great Lakes freighters, delayed for hours after some of them had grounded in the St. Clair river channel, to move toward Detroit, Lake Erie and Lake Huron.

The self-unloader Wyandotte, of the Wyandotte Transportation Company, remained aground this afternoon near Algonac. The Wyandotte ran aground last night while avoiding a collision with another freighter. Part of her cargo was removed today by the lighter Maplecourt, of Port Huron, in an attempt to refloat her.

The Community's Clearing House—The Constitution's Want Ad Section.

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## W. J. DAVIS GIVEN PROMOTION BY RFC

**Appointed Assistant Man-  
ager Here.**

W. J. Davis, senior examiner of the Atlanta office of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, has been named assistant manager of the office, M. E. Everett, manager of the agency branch, announced yesterday.

Davis succeeds W. A. Chadwell, assistant manager for the last seven years, who has been transferred to Washington. Davis has been with the RFC since 1932.

BEST WISHES  
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**Theatres Service Co.**  
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## NEW FLOOR FOR DOCTORS.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 27.—(AP)—

Preliminary work has been started

on construction of a fourth floor

for the Doctors' Building here, to be built by D. W. McCowan Construction Company at a cost of \$27,000.

**Congratulations and Best Wishes  
to  
Theatres Service Co.  
For Continued Success in Their New Home  
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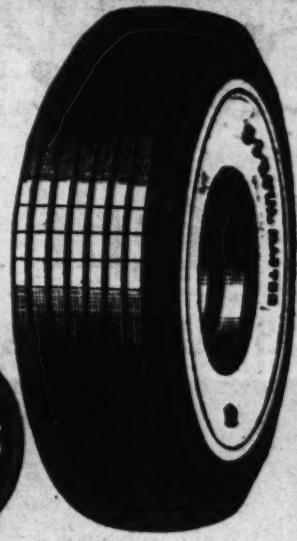
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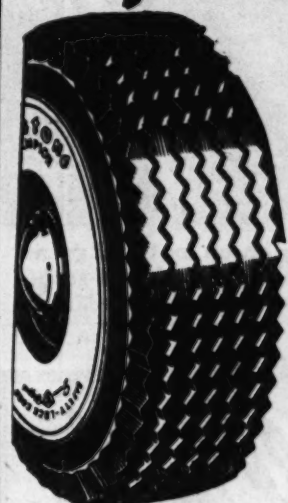
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## The House That SERVICE Built



## Theatres Service Company Opens Modern New Home As a Step In Steady Growth

**Even Better Facilities Now at Command of Film Industry Throughout Southeast**

More than a handsome new commercial building—designed and built for a specific purpose—is the modern home of Theatres Service Company, now open and doing business at 282 Hayden Street in Atlanta. This new structure is a modest monument to efficiency—a testimonial in brick and mortar to this organization's never-flagging zeal in carrying out the exacting demands of a business that must always run in high gear.

Distributing motion picture film and allied products from Atlanta to hundreds of theaters in Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee—covering a radius of 300 miles—operating

a fleet of trucks that average 35,000 miles of travel every week—Theatres Service Company is jealous of the reputation it has earned for doing a jam-up job, forever under pressure. The new building, thoroughly up-to-date, is our guarantee to the Southeastern film industry—and to millions of moviegoers—that we will remain alert to their interests.

Built of steel and concrete, fireproof, faced with red brick, the new home of Theatres Service Company contains 6,000 square feet of floor space, every single inch of it made to order for its purpose—steadily improving service to the film industry throughout the whole Southeast.



GEORGE W. KREEGER,  
Manager

## THEATRES SERVICE COMPANY

282 Hayden St., N. W. Atlanta

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# Cornell-Ohio State Game Headlines National Card Today

## NORTH CAROLINA TILT WITH PENN SEEN AS TOSS-UP

Tulane Accorded Edge  
Over High-Scoring  
Ole Miss Eleven.

By BILL BONI

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—(AP)—The college football campaign, which each week has managed to produce one game of overshadowing importance, turns up another "natural" tomorrow in the meeting at Columbus between the unbeaten and untied forces of Ohio State and Cornell.

It brings together two crack representatives of their sections—Ohio State, a team with better morale and better balance than in recent years, and ranked with Michigan as Big Ten co-favorite, and Cornell, best team the east has produced so far and strong choice to retain the championship in the Ivy league.

Some 60,000 will be in the Buckeyes' stadium to see this clash, but the day's honors for attendance, once again, are due to Notre Dame. The Irish move into Pittsburgh, stacking their hopes for a perfect season against the embattled Skibos of Carnegie Tech, and a sell-out crowd of better than 65,000 will witness the festivities.

"The moving finger writes; and having writ, moves on" to the complicated business of trying to weed the winners from among the also-rans. This week's predictions (probable attendance figures in parentheses):

Ohio State-Cornell (60,000)—After riding bicycles in pre-season training, Cornell's heroes have ridden rough-shod over everything so far, but the Buckeyes will be tough on their own field. They have picked up strength with the return of line-plugging Johnny Easb, and Ohio State is the pick in a real battle.

Penn-North Carolina (50,000)—This looks like anybody's ball game, with Starnweiss and Lalande, of Carolina, against Koepsell and Reagan, of Penn. We like the Tarheels by shade, but they might do well to score early instead of trusting to one of those last-minute rallies.

Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame (65,000)—The Irish rolled up 419 yards without completing a pass against Navy. Tech, they say, will throw plenty of passes to try to recoup for last week's defeat by N. Y. U. Notre Dame (50,000).

California-Southern California (58,000)—Even without the extra week's rest, the Trojans have had the choice would be Southern Cal.

Texas A. & M.-Baylor (20,000)—The Aggies.

Tulane-Mississippi (35,000)—Since beating L. S. U., Ole Miss has rolled up 117 points to opponents' none in three games. But not against anything like this opposition. Tulane is the pick from last week's lesson.

Yale-Clemson (15,000)—The loss of Banks McCallister looks like too much of a handicap for Clemson. Navy.

Alabama-Mississippi State (15,000)—Like Navy, the Tide booked this one for a "breather." Paul Shu and Bosh Pritchard may run 'em breathless.

Michigan-Yale (60,000)—Yale's starting line is stout, but there's not much behind it. Michigan and its many men.

Alabama-Mississippi State (15,000)—The Tide has been scored only once. Still, "Bama, bouncing back from that Tennessee lacing.

Tennessee-Mercer (9,000)—Tennessee.

Fordham-Pittsburgh (50,000)—The Rams are rested, and seem to have too much talent to drop three in a row.

Santa Clara-Purdue (25,000)—Santa Clara to surprise the Bollermakers.

Duke-Wake Forest (20,000)—Duke in a close one.

Texas-Rice (25,000)—May be the spot for Rice to surprise by winning, but Texas is the selection.

Harvard-Dartmouth (40,000)—Dartmouth to keep the Indian sign on the Crimson.

Iowa-Wisconsin (20,000)—Nile Kinnick should give Iowa the edge.

Northwestern-Illinois (35,000)—Northwestern, which appears to have got untracked.

Villanova-Arkansas (15,000)—Strictly a gamble, Arkansas.

Georgia Tech-Auburn (15,000)—Tech, which has shown more punch than U. C. L. A.-Oregon (50,000)—The Uolans, but close.

Holy Cross-Colgate (20,000)—Similarly.

New York U.-Georgia (20,000)—Look out for fireworks, N. Y. U.

Kansas State-Nebraska (12,000)—N. e-braska.

Marquette-Arizona (10,000)—Marquette.

Oregon State-Washington State (7,000)—Looks like a third conference win for Oregon State.

Louisiana State-Vanderbilt (12,000)—That man Kautenbaugh and S. U.

Washington-Stanford (20,000)—Stanford to take another comeback strike.

East-Princeton over Brown, Syracuse over Penn State, Maryland over Florida, Army over Uralins, Rutgers over Lehigh, Lafayette over Gettysburg, Georgetown over George Washington, Boston College over St. Anselm's.

Mid-West-Kentucky over Xavier, Oklahoma over Oklahoma A. & M., Missouri over Iowa State, Tulsa over Detroit, Michigan State over Illinois Wesleyan.

South and Southwest—Virginia over William and Mary, Washington and Lee over Virginia Tech, Furman over Clemson, Texas Christian over Centenary, Far West—Utah over Denver, St. Mary's over Portland (Sunday).

## Boys' High Overpowers Georgia Military Academy, 29-0

KIWANIANS WATCH DEDICATION WITH BARRON



Red Barron, president of Monroe Vocational and Trades School, points to Monroe Kiwanis Club's new athletic field, which was dedicated Friday night with several thousand spectators looking on. Left to right, beside Barron, are Hamilton

Holt, governor of Georgia Kiwanis, and Ed Almand Jr., president of Monroe Kiwanis Club. Monroe Aggies played Georgia Military College in the dedication game. G. M. C. won the game, 20-6.

## Monroe Dedicates New Athletic Field

G. M. C. Eleven Spoils Day's Festivities by Defeating Barron's Monroe Aggies, 20 to 6.

MONROE, Ga., Oct. 27.—Monroe dedicated the new Kiwanis Club athletic field here tonight with several thousand wild-eyed fans looking on as Monroe's Aggies battled G. M. C.'s cadets from Milledgeville, Ga.

Hamilton Holt, Governor of Georgia Kiwanis from Macon, officially presented the field on behalf of Monroe Kiwanians to John B. Wilson, secretary of the state, who accepted on behalf of Georgia Kiwanians. Holt was introduced by Ed Almand Jr., president of Monroe's Kiwanis Club, who built the new stadium.

D. I. (Red) Barron, president of Monroe Vocational and Trades school, was master of the dedication ceremonies. Others on the program included Lawrence Camp, United States District Attorney; George Giese, president of the Atlanta Kiwanis Club; Colonel J. H. Jenkins, president of Georgia Military College; Boileau Jones, assistant Georgia director National Youth Administration, and Marion H. Allen, collector of internal revenue.

The Walton Guards Battery "B," 214th coast artillery corps, gave an exhibition drill and fired a salute just before the game and during the half.

G. M. C.'s crack military band furnished music before and during the game.

A dinner at the Monroe hotel, at 6 o'clock, opened the night's ceremonies, which were concluded with the program at the field.

MONROE, Ga., Oct. 27.—Jimmy Hilton personally spoiled Monroe Aggies' dedication of a new football field here tonight as he scored two of his team's touchdowns as G. M. C. defeated the Aggies, 20 to 6.

The Little Hilton was the spark-plug of the winner's backfield all night. Billy Russell scored the other G. M. C. touchdown. None of the extra points were kicked, the final two G. M. C. points coming on a safety when Monroe's Cross tumbled a bad snap from center and recovered behind his own goal.

The Aggie touchdown was made on a 30-yard pass from Forbes to Lavender.

## Cross-Country Team Of Tech High Is Victor

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 27.—

Tech High of Atlanta defeated the Riverside cross-country team, 15-50, here today.

Tech High placed the first seven men. They were, in order, Waddell, Beall, Driver, Mitchell, Ethier, Seay, and Jones. It was Tech High's opening meet of the year. They will run Boys' High Tuesday.

## Jonah Bowles Leads Temple to Victory

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.—(AP)

Jonah Bowles led Temple to a 16 to 0 victory over Bucknell tonight. The 190-pound fullback from Eskdale, W. Va., smashed over for both Temple's touchdowns, kicked both extra points and his punt that went out on the Bucknell one-yard line led to an automatic safety.

## WEST VIRGINIA, SOUTH CAROLINA FIGHT TO 6-6 TIE

Grugan, of Gamecocks, Returns Punt 85 Yards for Score.

By ALDERMAN DUNCAN.

ORANBURG, S. C., Oct. 27.—(AP)—A sensational 85-yard punt return by Fullback Joe Grugan in the final quarter gave South Carolina a 6-6 tie today with the favored West Virginia Mountaineers before a perspiring crowd of 3,500 at the Orangeburg fairgrounds.

West Virginia, displaying a flashy attack, went into the air for its touchdown in the second period, Charlie Seabright, lanky quarterback, taking a toss from Johnny Carliss to score after a march from the Mountaineer 11. The touchdown play was for 24 yards. Seabright missed a placement for the point.

South Carolina almost tied the score on the second-half kick-off when Grugan returned 75 yards. He was bumped out of bounds on the West Virginia 15 by Sammy Pinion, pint-sized safety man. Aided by an off-side penalty, the Gamecocks smashed out a first down and seemed headed for a score, but West Virginia stiffened and Bill Lowry fumbled on a line play, Carliss recovering on the one-yard line.

West Virginia warded off two more Gamecock threats and, starting from its 25, smashed out four consecutive first downs in a line advance to the South Carolina 9. The Birdies stiffened and took over on their 2, Robinson punting 55 yards out of danger.

Failing to gain, Charley Hockenberry punted from his 47 to Lowry on the South Carolina 15. The Gamecock safety man took the high spiral and handed it to Grugan, who tore down the sideline for a touchdown. Dutch Elston failed in a placement effort to convert.

Lineups:  
W. VIRGINIA  
Duffy L.E.  
Baird L.G.  
Rockie L.G.  
Jennings L.G.  
Gusale R.G.  
Pike R.T.  
Mellie R.E.  
Seabright R.B.  
McCann L.H.  
Pinion R.H.  
Carliss F.B.  
Grugan  
By periods: 0 0 0 0  
South Carolina 0 0 0 6-6  
West Virginia scoring, touchdowns, Seabright; South Carolina scoring, touchdowns, Grugan.

noon, 7-0.

Tom Frazier, offensive star of the game, plunged over from the two-yard line for the score.

Fulton rolled up 12 first downs and the fierce play of its line limited the losers to three.

## Fulton High Bumps Hapeville Eleven, 7-0

Fulton High marched 60 yards by air and with running plays to push over a third-period touchdown and defeat Hapeville High at the latter's field Friday after-

## ALL IN THE GAME

Continued From First Sports Page.

else. All his popping off may bring a fine crowd into the stadium for the game.

Certainly, Fordham and Pitt are due to draw a fine crowd regardless of Duquesne having beaten Pitt and Fordham having dropped games to Alabama and Tulane.

Maybe Mal Stevens is operating with a tongue in his cheek. It certainly seems logical. But he naturally harbors great resentment over Yale's treatment at Bulldog hands. Not so much that it was Yale, but because he happened to be the coach.

## HERE'S ANOTHER ANGLE.

Dr. Stevens—he is a doctor of medical science as well as a graduate of two colleges—is co-author with Dr. Winthrop Phelps of "The Control of Football Injuries."

He may have gone off half-cocked on alleged Georgia roughing in thinking about his book. Certainly, the statistics don't substantiate anything scouts may have told him.

As you may have read, Georgia has received only three penalties this season for unnecessary roughness. And in the last two games there were only 65 yards lost through all penalties by Coach Wallace Butts' team.

Dr. Stevens could be utilizing his assertions for a number of reasons—and somehow the crowd angle seems the most logical.

## N. Y. U. HAS THE EDGE.

Georgia doesn't figure, in the minds of experts, of having a chance to do anything with N. Y. U. tomorrow. And maybe, after all, they are up against insuperable odds. But football being the game it is and played with the shape ball it is, chances are it will be a close contest. The edge, of course, is N. Y. U.'s.

N. Y. U. deserves fully as much edge as did Holy Cross. The Crusaders enjoyed a two-touchdown edge and made it good. The game may not swing by so large a margin tomorrow simply because Georgia teams always have performed well in the east. A victory for N. Y. U. by a touchdown seems conservative and certainly would rank as a mighty fine showing by the Bulldogs.

There is one "if" in the Georgia setup that involves a lot of things. It's simply this. If Vassa Cate and Jim Fordham, potentially great backs, ever cut loose in the manner in which they are capable, some team some Saturday will suffer.

Cate is one of the fleetest backs in the south. Fordham is a powerful runner. To date they have been highly disappointing. The coaches had been counting heavily on them. They failed to come through and the coaches have had to take it.

Tomorrow may be the day that the Georgia captain, Cate, comes into his own. The Georgia boys may take Dr. Mal Stevens seriously and play an inspired game. Fordham and Cate ought to have a real game in them somewhere along the line. Maybe they'll cut loose on the morrow.

Georgia, otherwise, will depend heavily on sophomores, as usual. N. Y. U. is big, talented and experienced. Georgia has won two and lost two in competition up here against the Violets. Today's game gives one team or the other the edge. Providing, of course, it isn't a tie.

There's really no way of telling what effect the Stevens statements will have on the Bulldogs.

## BERMAN SCORES 3 TOUCHDOWNS IN G.I.A.A. ROUT

Purple Fullback Runs 43 Yards, 3 Yards, and 23 Yards.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

The Purple Hurricane that is Boys' High blew through Ponce de Leon Park for the better part of two hours last night, and when the end came the mountainous G. M. A. Cadet football team was among the debris, and on the losing end of another G. I. A. A. rout by a 29-to-0 score.

Sparked by a hard-running fullback, who could do no wrong, the Hurricane gathered momentum as the game progressed. Al (Hitler) Berman was the fullback, and he personally accounted for three of the Purple's touchdowns, two in the second quarter, the first on a 43-yard sprint off left tackle, and the second on a line buck from the three-yard marker.

In the third quarter the dashing Mr. Berman scrambled for the Boys' High's third score on a 23-yard jaunt after taking the ball from Kenerly on a neatly executed reverse. He shook off the last two tacklers beautifully, went over standing up, and retired to the sidelines to watch his buddies carry on the slaughter.

In the opening period the gargantuan Cadet forewell played the Hurricane to a standstill, but the white-jersied lads showed no potency in their own attack. For the whole first half their attack netted them just 2 yards net gain so futile it was.

## MUFF CHANCES.

After Boys' High muffed a couple of scoring opportunities, one on a fumble and another when the Cadet line stiffened on their 7 shortly after Charles Furchgott recovered Ed Oates fumble of a punt on his own 15, the Hurricane struck swiftly. Oberle kicked to midfield. On the first play Fullback Berman made his 43-yard run to open the scoring. Cox's placement made it 7-0.

When Boys' High next got the oval via the punt route, they promptly marched 51 yards for score number two, with Bill Bailey, Duck Conger and the ever-present Berman lugging the oval downfield and over in five plays, the fullback going over from the 3. Cox again placekicked the point. The half ended shortly after with the count 14-0.

Early in the third Jake Cox intercepted Anderson's frantic aerial on the G. M. A. 35. Smith picked up 12 off right tackle, and Berman skirted left end for the remaining 23. A few seconds later Andel intercepted Oates' pass for Boys' High on the Cadet 36. A pass, Kenerly to Smith, put the ball on the 20. Kenerly, center for 9 more, but the Cadet line was a stone wall again, and Kenerly dropped back and booted a field goal straight through the middle.

## SECOND STRINGERS.

In the fourth period the Hurricane second stringers added another touchdown for good measure, with Bill Bailey and George Thompson totalling the oval some 37 yards for the score. Kenerly scored from the one-inch line. Kenerly's kick hit the bar and bounded over, but was ruled no goal.

The game at times was listless, and the second half was fraught with many fumbles and even more intercepted passes on both sides. Jake Cox's fine kicking, one being good for 70 yards, and Al Berman's fine climax sprinting and open field adagio cavortings would have warmed any coach's heart. Bill Bailey, an end whom Shorty Doyal converted into a halfback, was playing his first game at the new post, and made an excellent showing.

For the outclassed Cadets, Anderson, Smoak and Oates did heavy duty, the kicking of the latter being especially effective at times. Joe Sudduth, Wallace Owens and Buddy Morrison gave good accounts of themselves defensively. In the fourth quarter Morrison was ejected from the game for unnecessary roughness, slugging, et al. He refused to be ousted, so little Bud Harris, Cadet coach, came out from the bench, took the giant linesman by the ear, and escorted him to the bench forcibly. Little David manhandling Goliath gave the crowd its big final laugh.

THE LINEUPS.  
G. M. A. (9)  
Cadden L.E.  
Taylor L.T.  
McDonald L.G.  
Lankford (C) R.G.  
Morrison R.T.  
Bowen R.E.  
Blizotes R.B.  
Anderson L.H.  
Oberle R.H.  
Berman F.B.  
BOYS' HI (29)  
Brown Brown  
Caves Caves  
Cox Cox  
Andel Andel  
(C) Jordan  
Alexander Alexander  
Conger Conger  
S.B. S.B.  
R. Kenerly  
Jarvis Jarvis  
Berman Berman

Score by periods: 0 0 0 0  
G. M. A. 0 0 0 0-0  
B. H. S. 0 14 0 14-29  
Scoring: Touchdowns, Berman (3); Kenerly; field goal, Kenerly; points after touchdown, Cox (2).

## Riverside Defeats Carlisle Eleven, 31-0

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 27.—(AP)—Riverside Military Academy defeated Carlisle School, of Bamberg, S. C., 31 to 0, in a football game here tonight.

The game was marked by exciting last-quarter touchdowns. Carlisle lacked punching power, and despite Riverside's fumbles was unable to do any damage.

## Washington Is Elected Auburn Alumni Head

75 Ex-Plainsmen Voice Confidence in Tiger Team; Dr. Duncan Principal Speaker.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Atlanta Auburn Alumni, in their annual meeting before the Tech-Tiger football game, last night elected George Washington president of the chapter for the coming year.

Frederick Parks was named vice president and Frank Malone secretary.

Some 75 alumni, including several prominent out-of-town guests, were present to voice confidence in the Tiger team, which is the underdog against Tech today.

## VIOLETS FAVORED OVER BULLDOGS

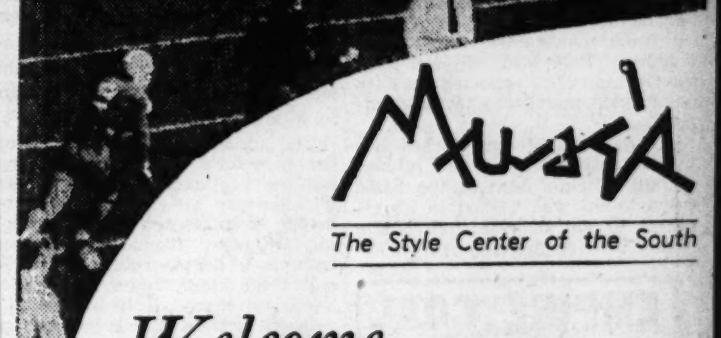
Continued From First Sports Page.

of the country's stronger teams, and the Bulldogs may do well to hold them as close as they did Holy Cross.

Fup Phillips, from Atlanta, and Fouts Clements, former Alabama star, are two of the officials. There were scattered showers today and the prospect is for rain tomorrow. Wet grounds would hurt more than help the Bulldogs. Their big chance is to throw the ball. N. Y. U. could stick to the ground without material damage because of superior power.

charge. He said it would be impossible for him to get to Boston next week when the Tigers play Boston College. However, in view of the fact Maurice hasn't missed a game this year, it would be a good bet that he can arrange a business deal somewhere in the vicinity of Boston next Saturday.

Lee Aschcraft, one of the oldest alumnus present, made the final talk of the banquet and praised the Auburn spirit in sticking behind the team even while losing. It was a fine occasion, enjoyed by all.



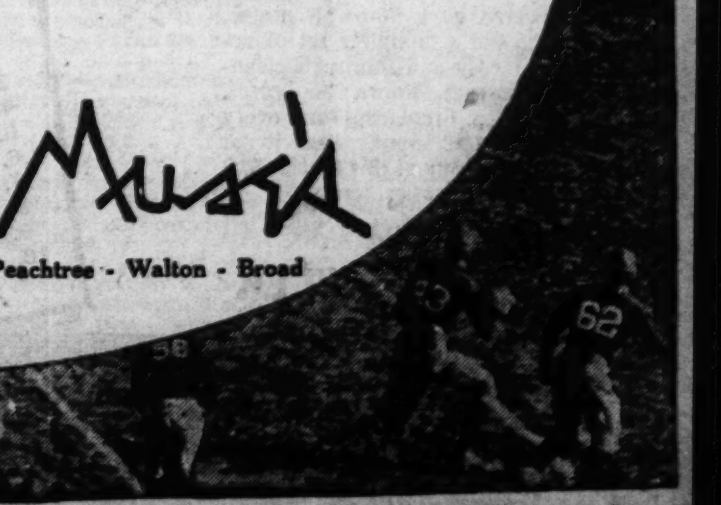
**Welcome---**  
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Back to Atlanta you've come for another thrilling battle on Grant Field! Welcome! Yippee! Yellow Jackets! We're cheering! Spectators... get tickets at Muse's! The store is yours. Howdy!



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## REDS ACT FIRST, TELL U. S. LATER IN FREEING FLINT

Washington Gets News  
After Ship Has Sailed;  
Envoy Reiterates Indig-  
nation Over Treatment.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Russia informed United States officials tonight that she had acted according to international law and the "obligations of a neutral" in ordering the captured American freighter City of Flint to leave her territory with a German prize crew in charge.

Laurence A. Steinhardt, United States ambassador, who relayed this message from Moscow, said he had been informed that the vessel had been ordered out of Murmansk in the "same status as she entered," that is, with the prize crew in charge, the American crew on board, and the cargo intact.

Demanded Possession.  
The United States had demanded possession of the American vessel, which had been seized by a German raider as a contraband carrier and taken to Murmansk. However, Vladimir Potemkin, assistant commissar of foreign affairs, told Steinhardt today that to accede to the American demand "would be an unneutral act."

The American ambassador advised that he had reiterated "my indignation" at the lack of co-operation by the Soviet government in withholding information from the white Russian communities with respect to the City of Flint through the medium of the Tass Agency (Soviet news agency).

Potemkin replied that Tass was an official agency of the Soviet government and that it was the custom of his government to make announcements through it.

Steinhardt said that in response to his inquiries as to the welfare of the American crew, Potemkin told him it was his understanding that they had been on board the ship all the time and were well.

The Soviet government's position with regard to the return of the ship was ascribed to international law which permits a prize crew to bring the vessel into the harbor of a neutral in case of some condition making the ship unseaworthy. Potemkin advised that the German crew reported the City of Flint's machinery was damaged.

All day, resentment against Soviet Russia had been intense among officials here as the State Department was balked in its attempt to get official information about the freighter.

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## 'On Location' at Albany With Cast of \$500,000 Movie



The cast of "Biscuit Eater," Paramount motion picture of the Albany plantation country, now in production, rests between scenes under picturesque oaks of a famed plantation on which most of the action takes place. The

film tells a story of how a plantation overseer, devoted to dog-raising, struggles against the temptation to shift to horse-breeding. The all-Georgia film will be made on a budget of \$500,000. The director is Stuart Heiser.

## HOLLYWOOD SHOOTING MOVIE AT ALBANY

Continued From First Page.

his technicians, advisers and helpers to the number of nearly a hundred along with him, he brought only six actors.

The rest of the cast, which will reach about 500, is composed of local talent. Chosen so that the essence of the country, its people and their colorful ways, may be distilled for the nation. This constitutes the experiment, and if it succeeds then Heiser will have to his credit an achievement of the first importance.

The picture is to be called "The Biscuit Eater," and it is a poignant story of the love of two small boys for a dog, a dog whose unconventional activities earn for him the worst term of opprobrium known to followers of field trials.

The action calls into play all of the director's ability in drawing out the real selves of the actors who portray their own true characters, from kitchen hands to junior leaguers, from hard bitten trainers to deeply religious dwellers of the lonely roads and trails. Among many, it has one high moment where the boys baptize the "biscuit eater" to free him of his sins, and it has another when they make the dog lapse into his errors, at least psychologically, to save the noble profession of dog raising from giving place to the

mere breeding of blooded horses. A Georgian known to thousands, Y. Frank Freeman, who now is a top flight executive of Paramount, brought the picture to Georgia after reading its basic story in a magazine. His son Frank Jr., whom all Georgia Tech and its followers will recall, is here to assist in the production.

Adapted by Georgian.  
And another Georgian, Stuart Anthony, of Savannah, adapted the story to the screen and is active here about finding the counterparts of the characters he envisaged in preparing the script. From start to finish it is a Georgia picture.

Among the hundreds of Albanians over whom Heiser is enthusiastic are Hudson Malone, a steel salesman who is cast as an auctioneer; Henry P. Gilchrist, a veteran with a knowing hand for dogs, and Viola Davis, an ample, grinning washwoman who has the role of mother of one of the two boys who love and labor with the backsliding "biscuit eater."

They are shooting all of the outdoor sequences on the vast hunting estates to be found on every side, estates formed of the inviting savannahs which drew first the birds long years ago and then the hunters and those uncannily efficient yet lovable dogs that are such a familiar part of the daily scene.

Estates Help Natives.

The estates have a distinct bearing on the economy of the country. With establishment of each has come a vast improvement in the lives of the folk who had inhabited them in previous times. New dwellings, a new and diversified system of farming, easier credit, more generous terms of occupancy, a more secure living,

these have been incidental results.

Many are the stories abroad here of the changes for the better, for a more permanent prosperity, which have been wrought by the men who followed the birds and remained to turn their hands and means to constructive tasks.

The most thoughtful people of Albany and the region roundabout see possibilities for a vast extension of the same development in the preparation and showing throughout the United States of the motion picture on which everyone in town, in one way or another, seems to be at work.

Lure More Rich Sportsmen.

They point out that hunting has a universal appeal and that many of its devotees are persons of unlimited means. Such a widely spread display of the advantage of this whole region, they feel, will bring about the establishment of many additional estates, of hunting clubs, of resorts for individual sportsmen and an influx of desirable new settlers to swell the population of this none too populous region and enhance its productivity.

General interest, however, centers more at the moment in the preparation of the picture than in its probable economic results. They have been shooting the picture since October 16, after a week of preliminaries, and in so doing have caused Albany to go Hollywood. This applies even to trucks and automobiles on the streets, to hotel rooms, to supply houses and to the relief rolls, for at least 90 per cent of the total outlay for the picture is being spent here.

Baby Leroy Gets Sick.

"We're not trying to do anybody a favor," Heiser explained, "but it is true that we have brought as little of Hollywood here as possible so that as much of Georgia as possible will be found in the picture. If, in doing this, we have brought some small economic advantage with us, we are very glad of it, and happy to serve a most charming people and country."

Baby Leroy was here for a time to play the lead role, but he developed a bronchial illness which caused doctors to advise his return home. Thus Billy Lee, an ingratiating veteran of eight years, and Cordele Hickman, dark, delightful, and Billy's junior by two years, have the central roles of the two boys.

The other Hollywood importations are Lester Matthews who plays a plantation overseer, in the fascination of breeding and training fine pointers and setters, as well as fox hounds; Richard Lane and Helene Millard, who enact the parts of Billy's parents, and "Snowflake," an able person, who is seen as the colored and lively farmhand.

Behind the scenes are such spotlight shunning figures as Hal Walker, Heiser's chief assistant, and Walter Bradford, publicity director and philosopher, for whom every nocturnal hour is but a new inspiration.

Also there are Jack Moss, producer; Bill Russell, director of dialogue and good fellow; Leo Tover, ASC cameraman; Earl Hedrick, art director; Ray Moyer, set decorator; Charlie Bouquet, set builder; Stanley Williams, chief electrician; Art Camp, head of the property man; Harold Lewis and Phil Wisdom, sound engineers.

The technicians, all with collars open and with democratic mien despite the esoteric knowledge they contain, are everywhere, and quite happy over it all.

Hollywood "Goes Georgian."  
For, if the truth is to be told, Hollywood has gone Georgian, and Albanian. The boys and girls (not so many girls) of the Brown Derby, founded by the lamented Wilson Mizner, trot out to the church barbecues and to the high school football rallies and think its swell.

They breathe the friendly air and mix around with the folks and discover they are relaxed, human and happy. It is a sort of revelation all around.

Georgia sounds pretty far away and a bit provincial out on the west coast, and, conversely, the west coast seems a far piece to the lads and lasses of the pines and cypresses. But they're finding they are about the same something in the nature of first cousins, nieces or nephews of Kipling's all embracing colonel and a good time is being had by all.

### POWER PLUS AT BOULDER

Largest power plant in the world is the one located at the foot of Boulder Dam, in Arizona. The plant consists of seven generators capable of producing 860,000 horsepower of energy. The ultimate capacity of the plant will be twice that amount.

## HALLOWEEN DANCE SET AT TECHWOOD

Costume Party Tonight Will  
Begin at 9 O'Clock;  
150 Expected.

Residents of Techwood, costumed in the spirit of Halloween, will dance tonight in their recreation hall from 9 o'clock until midnight in a party sponsored by the project's recreation committee.

An expected crowd of 150, according to Director L. J. Kent, will attend the annual affair in the skeleton-decorated and ghostly-lit ballroom. Prizes will be offered those wearing most original costumes.

Last night, Techwood's younger generation had its fling at Halloween as nearly 100 of them, dressed formally, attended the first project-sponsored dance which permitted them an orchestra.

According to Director Kent, the young people have been dancing in the hall with phonograph music, but for Halloween the committee decided to give a formal affair. Proceeds from the two dances will be used to defray recreational expenses, it was said.

## MARTIN HANDRICK INDICTED BY JURY

Continued From First Page.

housed under Fulton's relief to unemployed, Handrick was also charged with larceny after trust involving the same funds.

He was specifically charged with diverting to his own use the money which Fulton county appropriated for the use of the aged unemployed men.

"The grand jury has heard evidence which clearly indicates that W. T. Trussell, the auditor of the department of public welfare, is incompetent, unreliable and has grossly neglected his duty," read a formal resolution by the jury addressed to the county commissioners, Dr. William H. Harkness, head of the department, and W. E. Mitchell and members of the welfare board of which he is chairman.

The indictment against Handrick, employed by the department for the last three years in responsible positions, and the two resolutions requesting the discharge of Handrick and Trussell presage release of a detailed report on the department of public welfare either today or Monday with the sanction of the entire jury. W. C. Wardlaw Jr., foreman, said.

Investigation of the department has been under way since this grand jury was inducted. It took up the relief probe following a long controversy between Commissioner Gloer Hailey and Mitchell, the board chairman.

Wardlaw said that evidence was

## MONEY INVOLVED NOT DRIVE FUND

Funds allegedly embezzled by Martin Handrick, county welfare department supervisor, were in no way connected with Community Fund funds, W. C. Wardlaw Jr., foreman of the jury which indicted Handrick, pointed out. The money involved was appropriated for relief to unemployed, he added.

presented the juryman that Handrick obtained cash for purchase of vegetables while the Federal Surplus Commodity division was supplying both the white and negro men's shelters with free vegetables and commodities.

He said Handrick had claimed to be using 300 gallons of syrup at the two institutions monthly when records showed he bought only about 20 gallons per month for each institution from the Atlanta Grocery Company and that he had paid for no syrup since last May.

The foreman said receipts showing Handrick had received cash for these purchases from the department were exhibited to jurors. Assistant Solicitor General J. Walter LeCraw, who conducted an investigation of the department last summer for one grand jury, presented the case against Handrick yesterday.

Witnesses Named.

He called M. C. Wheatley, cashier of the welfare department; Frank Shirley, of 12 Capitol square; H. W. Hollingsworth, of the WPA farm on Buford highway; C. J. Fain, superintendent of the white lodge at 300 Rawson street; Robert Brown, of 300 Rawson street; Wheeler Washington, of the negro lodge at 214 Auburn avenue; Ernest Hopson, of the same institution, and James Cotsakis, of the Atlanta Grocery Company, as witnesses against the supervisor.

Handrick could not be reached by telephone for a statement yesterday afternoon.

Came From Savannah.

Dr. Huck said Handrick had served as head of the transient bureau in Savannah before coming to Atlanta three years ago. The director, who has resigned his position effective November 15, added that the accounts of the welfare department are audited every three months by the firm of Respass and Respass, county auditors.

Mitchell Remains Silent.

"So far as I know, anything here has been correct," he said. "I cannot comment on this until I find out the facts." He said a board of welfare meeting will probably be called soon. Chairman Mitchell had no statement to make pending investigation.

Wardlaw said he wanted it understood that the funds involved in the alleged embezzlement were appropriated by the county and were in no way connected with Community Fund funds. He added that the superintendents of the two "lodges" were not involved in any way.

## Techwood Young Folk at Halloween Dance



Techwood's younger generation turned out last night to a formal dance, featuring the Halloween motif. Tonight this scene will be repeated, in a little less exuberant vein, when the adult residents present their costume ball.

## Rivers Calls on Legislature To Enact Revenue Measures

Tells Municipal Rally in Savannah State's Expanding Program Requires More Money; Hints Again of Third Term To Carry Out Pledges.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 27.—As-  
serting that some members of the assembly "do not have the courage to do the right thing," Governor Rivers tonight called upon the legislature to "enact the proper revenue measures to support the expanded program of state government."

Addressing more than 300 members of the Georgia Municipal Association, the Governor hinted that he may raise the third-term issue, a constitutional matter which has been discussed freely of late, when he said "the only way to eliminate me as an issue is to finance the program."

The chief executive also called for the finance measure to end business "jitters," adding that until the program is financed business will be jittery in Georgia and continue to be jittery.

Political Ambitions Blamed.  
He also laid failure of the financial program to gubernatorial ambitions both from within as well as outside his own camp.

The reason the problem has not been solved is because too many fellows in the legislature are either running for Governor or running somebody else in 1940 and were too busy to do the job right in 1939," he declared.

"Selfish groups oppose the general welfare of the people of Georgia. Some of my appointees are more interested in running for Governor than in doing a job for the state."

"I hope the boys in the legislature—and I love all of them but one or two—do the right thing. We learned in the Revolutionary War that taxation without representation was unjust. We are now learning in 1939 that representation without taxation is equally unjust."

Georgia Headed Forward.  
Continuing, he said: "The people of Georgia are not going backward. They have said repeatedly that they want the services that this program provides."

"If the present legislature doesn't do it, some other one will. As a result of the Georgia legislature not having the courage to do the job right, local governments have been forced to assume many of the services which the program would finance."

"You cannot gain a single vote in the Georgia legislature to abrogate the seven-month school term."

400,000 JEWS FIND  
REFUGE FROM NAZIS

70,000 Placed in U. S.;  
South America Proving  
Liberal Haven.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(AP)—  
Sir Herbert Emerson, director of the inter-governmental committee on political refugees, estimated today that 400,000 German Jews have found refuge abroad since the Nazis instituted restrictions against them.

At a press conference, he gave this estimate of the distribution of these refugees:

Palestine, 70,000.  
United States, 70,000.

In European countries outside Germany, waiting to get visas to other places, 140,000.  
In European countries outside Germany, permanently settled, between 50,000 and 60,000.

In Latin America, permanently settled, 50,000.  
In British Dominions, 12,000.

There are also some thousands in other parts of the world, including Shanghai.  
It is estimated that there are still 400,000 Jews within Germany requiring emigration.

"South America," said Sir Herbert, "has been liberal in allowing the entry of relatives of settlers already established and thus giving effect to a snowball element which speeds up the rate of progress once a sound beginning has been made."

## TEXAS WILL OPPOSE BOND FOR GALLOGLY

Prisoner Expected To Ask  
Release After Habeas  
Corpus Denial.

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 27.—(AP)—  
An attempt to obtain bond for Richard C. Gallogly, Georgia liferunner who escaped and fled here in search of "Texas justice," will be opposed by District Attorney Andrew Patton, the latter announced today.

Gallogly is expected to ask his release on bond in an appeal from Judge Grover Adams' denial of bond at a habeas corpus hearing recently. Governor W. Lee O'Daniel granted extradition of Gallogly to Georgia and his return is being delayed pending the appeal. Defense Attorney Harold Young said the appeal would be ready within five or six weeks, and that he would seek bond on grounds adjudication of the appeal might require from six months to a year.

## LATIN-AMERICAN DEBTS STUDIED

Government Takes Hand To  
Settle Billion-Dollar  
Trade Block.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(AP)—  
Government officials are taking into their own hands, it was learned reliably today, efforts to negotiate settlements between Latin American countries and United States citizens who hold more than \$1,000,000,000 of their defaulted bonds.

The personal efforts of officials were said to result from the disappointment President Roosevelt voiced today over the progress of the Foreign Bondholders' Protective Council, Incorporated, which has attempted to do the same thing, with government backing, since 1933.

Started quietly by a number of different federal agencies, the new negotiations have centered primarily on the debts of Colombia and Brazil.

## CARVER PRESENTED ROOSEVELT MEDAL

Honor Is Given Alabama  
Negro for Work in Field  
of Science.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—(UP)—  
George Washington Carver, negro scientist of Tuskegee Institute, Ala.; Frank R. McCoy, and Carl Sandburg, author, tonight were presented with the Theodore Roosevelt medal for 1939 at a dinner on the 81st anniversary of the late President's birth.

The honor was given to Carver for his work in the field of science, to McCoy for his service in the administration of public office and in behalf of national defense, and to Sandburg for his biography of Abraham Lincoln.

The awards, established by the association in 1923, are given annually in certain fields associated with Roosevelt's career.  
Carver, son of a slave who supported himself while attending high school and an Iowa college, has derived numerous products useful to man from the peanut, the sweet potato, wood shavings and dry leaves.

## BENNING IS MADE ARMY FOCAL POINT

Continued From First Page.

throw passes in a chicken coop." General Marshall added that the maneuvers this winter "will be the first time that the army has gone through all of the steps and operations essential to modern warfare."

Referring to the recent concentration of several national guard divisions at Bull Run, Va., General Drum said "our forces are lacking in almost every essential except energy, aggressiveness and intelligence."

"We are not ready for war," he said. "We are not even ready for defense."

"We learned on the field at Manassas and elsewhere the startling weakness of the national guard and our reserve units. The forces are far too small to face the rigors of a campaign."

## 80 German Seamen Landed in Scotland

LONDON, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Eighty German seamen were landed today at a Scottish port by a British armed merchant cruiser, it was announced here, but where they came from was not disclosed.

## For over 40 years I've been relieving HEADACHES— I must be good!

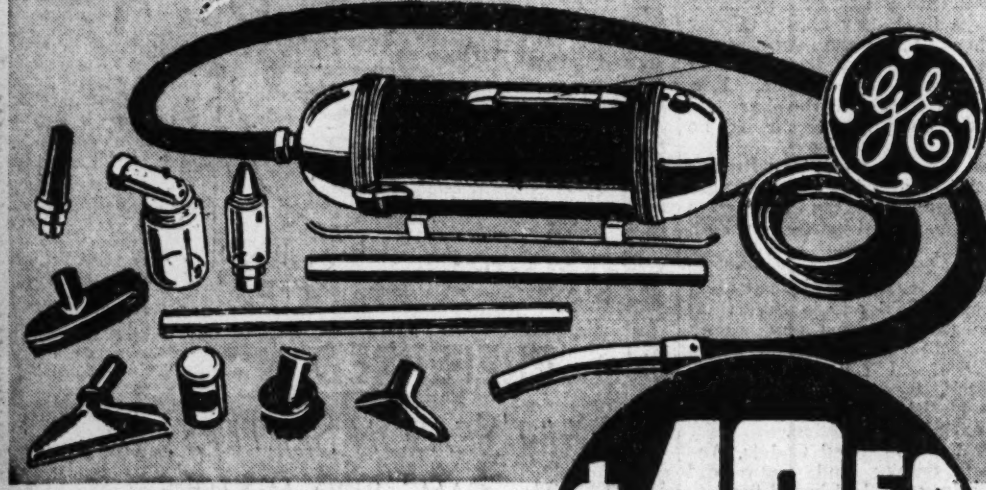
Thousands of sufferers for the last forty years have used me to relieve headaches and other aches such as neuralgia and muscular aches. Their relief was highly because I quickly allay pain, soothe tense nerves, and bring relaxation. So I must be good! I come in 10c, 50c, \$1.00 sizes.

CAPUDINE

## LAST 3 DAYS!

Sterchi's Introductory Offer  
(Price Positively Goes Up to \$59.50 Nov. 1st)

## Famous General Electric "AIR FLOW"



An All-Purpose Cleaner  
Made By One of America's  
Foremost Manufacturers

SAVE \$10 . . . Reg. Price \$59.50

COMPLETE WITH ALL ATTACHMENTS

\$49.50  
SALE PRICE

## INCLUDED

1. 8' hose
2. Two 22" extension tubes
3. Rug nozzle
4. Floor brush
5. Upholstery nozzle
6. Radiator tool
7. Dusting brush
8. Liquid sprayer
9. Deodorizer
10. Demotting crystals

\$1 DOWN - \$1 WEEK

WHOLESALE RETAIL  
**Sterchi Bros.**



## Miss Ann Pappenheimer To Bow To Society at Luncheon Dec. 14

Added to the list of brilliant debut parties planned for the holiday season will be the formal presentation to society of Miss Ann Pappenheimer who will be introduced by her mother, Mrs. Perry Pappenheimer on December

The affair will be in the form of an elaborate buffet luncheon and will be given at the home of the hostess on Woodward way and will assemble the entire membership of the 1939-40 Debutante club of which Miss Pappeneheimer is one of the most adored, admired and popular members.

Festive and colorful yuletide

decorations will adorn the home for this auspicious occasion, which will be one of the most enjoyable events of the season. Mrs. Pappenheimer and her daughter will be the Phi Pi club, the Pirates Club, is treasurer of the Girls' Circle for the year. The Tallulah Falls School, and is a graduate of the North Fulton High School.

## Miss Mary Sue Kent Becomes Bride Of Ensign McKown at Church Rites

Miss Mary Sue Kent became the bride of Ensign Robert Holmes McKown at a lovely ceremony taking place at 8 o'clock last evening at the Gordon Street Presbyterian church. The marriage service was performed by Rev. Harold Shields. A musical program was rendered by Mrs. D. T. Barber, organist, and Miss Sylvia Schillinger, soloist.

beauty was further enhanced by her wedding gown of antique ivory satin, the bodice of which featured a deep V-neckline and leg of mutton sleeves. The full graceful skirt which was fitted to the tiny waist was appliqued at intervals with antique ivory velvet. Her dainty illusion veil "as caught to her head by a coronet of orange blossoms. Her flowers were a bouquet

The ushers were Arthur Hale, Homer Bennett and Arthur Kent.

The maid of honor was Miss Kate Lou Magbee. She was gowned in Margaret Rose taffeta fashion of orchids. Mrs. C. H. Atkins, the groom's mother, wore a model of black and white chiffon velvet and a shoulder spray of orchids.

ed in Margaret Rose Larieta fashioned with a bouffant skirt and styled with an old-fashioned basque jacket. She carried a cascade bouquet of rubrum lilies and roses tied with dubonnet ribbon. The

Miss Marian Turnipseed, the bridesmaid, was gowned in sea foam tulle and Miss Bevelly Ann Burton, the junior bridesmaid, wore a gown of old rose silk. Both were styled like their brides. The groom wore a tuxedo that matched the groomsmen's. The bride's bouquet was styled like the bridesmaids'.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Arthur

Following their wedding trip to New Orleans the couple will reside in Charleston, S. C.

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|---|---|
| <i>Pi Kappa Alphas<br/>Give Possum Hunt</i> | <i>Additional Parties<br/>To Honor Debutantes</i> |
|---|---|

Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity of Georgia Tech holds its annual opossum

hunt and steak fry this evening. Chaprons will be former National President Elbert P. Tuttle and Mrs. Tuttle, Executive Secretary Robert M. McFarland and Mrs. McFarland, and District President Horace S. Smith and Mrs. Smith.

Geometries. Mr. and Mrs. James Ison will entertain at a possum hunt and barbecue at their country home on Roswell road honoring Miss Anne Suttles.

On November 13 Miss Margaret Block will be hostess at a bridge.

Officers and members of the fraternity are George H. Holladay, president; Tom Kell, vice president; Walter Penney, secretary, and Harry Shanhart, treasurer; Ed Braun, Don Chapman, Therman Day, Harold Couch, Paul Decker, Jerry Fogel, Bill Forsythe, Herbert Frank, Clay Kilfin, Curwood Harris, Fred Hicks, Harry Johnson, and John L. Lester. The next meeting will be held at the Piedmont Driving Club honoring her cousin, Miss Julia Block.

Mrs. Junius Oglesby and Mrs. James Hickey will entertain at a dinner party at the Piedmont.

Ed Marks, Ed Richardson, Clifton Savage, Warren Taylor, Quen Thompson, George Wood, Jay Lee, Alden Zimorsky and Melvin Zenc. Pledges in charge Fred Briggs, Fred Dixon, Fred Hawkins, James Moyer, Richard Pakers, James Piper, Thornton Savage, William Sargent, Treva Son, Thomas O'Bar and Joe League.

Miss Jeanette Marcus, popular bride-elect, will be honored at a luncheon at which Mrs. Earl Hirsch and Miss Edith Tesler will entertain on November 4 at the

Another party to be given in compliment to Miss Marcus will be the miscellaneous shower at which Miss Helaine Nissenbaum will be hostess on November 12.

near Marietta, following the Tech-Auburn football game.

Miss Camille Litton gives a Halloween dance at her home on Broadway drive from 9 to 12 o'clock.

The Misses Wright also shared honors yesterday with Miss Josephine Sanders and Mrs. Beverly DuBoise Jr., a recent bride, at the

Pilot Club gives a dance at the Atlanta-Biltmore hotel.

Kappa Sigma fraternity at Georgia Tech entertains pledges with a Halloween dance after the Tech-Auburn game.

Delta Kappa fraternity of the Georgia Evening College gives a tea-dance from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

—

Beta chapter of Beta Sigma soc-

sorty chapter of the former on the new Buford highway. The guests included the members of the Debutante Club and their escorts.

The 1934 graduation class of Capital View school have a re-

union at 7 o'clock at 479 Shannon drive, S. W.

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Crusaders' annual masque ball will be given at 9 o'clock on the

**Mrs. Palmour Speaks.**  
The Forsythia Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Guy A. Moore on Peachtree Battle ave-

Winship on Ponce de Leon avenue. Luncheon will follow.

The T. E. L. Class of the Park avenue Baptist church meets at 3 o'clock with Miss Sallie James, 516 Ormeadow avenue, S. E.

With Mrs. A. T. Hartford acting as co-hostess. Mrs. Oscar Palmour, of College Park, spoke on dahlias and chrysanthemums.

**NOSTRILS**

To relieve sniffly head  
cold misery — put just

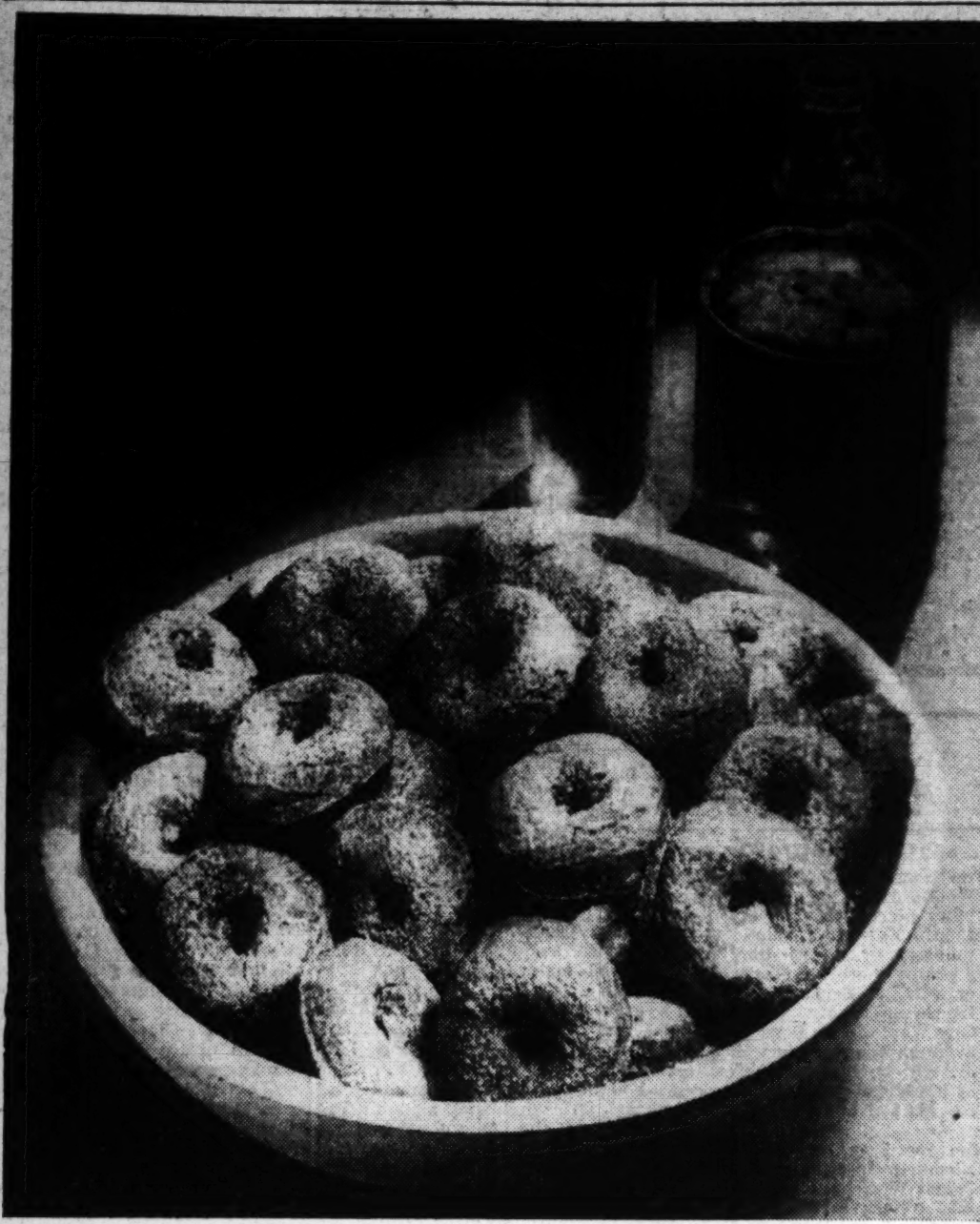
akewood P.-T. A. meets at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.



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# Is The Wish To Be Popular a Laudable Ambition for Anyone?



Doughnuts and apple juice would be most appropriate refreshments for a gathering of young folks during the Halloween season.

## After the Halloween Party Serve Doughnuts, Apple Juice

By Sally Saver.

You'll be wanting to make doughnuts to refresh a crowd of youngsters after they've scared all the goblins away from your part of town. Lemon-cream doughnuts offer themselves for the pleasant occasion, and here's how to make them.

### Lemon-Cream Doughnuts.

6 egg yolks  
1 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons lemon juice with enough evaporated milk to make 1 cup (lemon juice sours and thickens milk)  
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind  
4 1/2 cups cake flour or 4 cups all-purpose flour, sifted  
1 1/2 teaspoons soda  
1 1/2 teaspoons cream of tartar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Gradually add the sugar, beating while adding. Add the milk and lemon rind. Sift the dry ingredients together and add them to the first mixture. Place in refrigerator for 5 hours or more. Roll out to 1/4-inch thickness and cut. Fry in deep fat (365 degrees). Makes 4 dozen doughnuts.

Halloween candies are delightfully easy to make. Let the children help with this recipe:

### Halloween Patties.

2-3 cup sweetened condensed milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
3 cups sifted confectioner's sugar  
Blend sweetened condensed milk and vanilla. Add sifted sugar gradually. Continue mixing until smooth and creamy. Add vanilla. Form into patties and decorate with chocolate faces, if desired.

Questions pertaining to foods,

cooking, recipes, party-planning, etc., will be answered by Sally Saver. Write or phone The Constitution, Walnut 6565.

## Woman's Quiz

Q. What is meant by correct posture?

A. The Journal of the American Medical Association says: "The head is up and the chin in and back; the head is balanced above the shoulders, hips, and ankles. The chest is elevated, with the breast bone the part of the body farthest forward. The lower abdomen is in and flat and the back curves are within the normal limits." This position should be practiced until it becomes a habit.

Q. How may white spots be removed from furniture?

A. Rub the wood with a cloth moistened with any of the following: kerosene, equal parts of linseed oil and alcohol, or (if the stain is obstinate) cover with baking soda and hold a hot iron to the spot, taking care not to scorch or burn the wood; repeat if necessary.

Q. Why is warm or hot water recommended for rinsing clothes?

A. Cold water hardens the soap and makes it more difficult to remove.

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mail to: The Woman's Editor, The Constitution, 1013 15th Street, Washington, D. C., for a reply. The most interesting answers will be printed here, if desired. Don't telephone; write as directed.

## A Casual Two-Piece, Sports Design

By Barbara Bell.



This casual two-piece, in the spectacular sports manner, will truly be the joy of your life now and all winter long. 1811-B has the soft detailing that even tailored things are the smarter for nowadays. The box-pleated skirt is stitched at the top, for slimmness, and dart pleats are used to draw the jacket-blouse snugly in below the waistline. Of course you can wear both halves of it with other things.

This two-piece will be extremely smart made up with a plain-colored velveteen jacket-blouse, and a skirt of soft plaid tweed—a combination now being shown in many expensive sports styles. Other fabric suggestions are flat crepe, flannel or wool crepe.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1811-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 (32) requires 3 3/8 yards of 54-inch material with long-sleeved blouse. Short-sleeved blouse, alone, takes 1 1/2 yards. Skirt alone, 2 yards.

Special extra! Send today for your new Fall Pattern Book with a stunning selection of a hundred perfect patterns for all shapes and sizes. Save money and know the keen satisfaction of personally-planned, perfectly-fitted garments by making your own frocks with these smart, carefully-cut designs. You can't go wrong—every pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners.

Price of pattern, 15c. Price of pattern book, 15c. Do not send stamps. Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

## To Make Friends, Be Unselfish And Sincere

By Caroline Chatfield.

Thumbing through a volume on a friend's table the other day, my eye fell on a chapter headed "Do You Wish to Be Popular?" Every body at some time has the vagrant wish to be popular but few there be that can hold it and follow through with the determination to put over the program. And I'm not so sure that it is a laudable ambition anyhow.

Nowadays the shop psychologists lay out the prettiest sort of patterns for the yearners after popularity. They make your mouth water thinking about the progress you are going to make by nightfall of the first day's experiment. But the truth is that most really worthwhile people are too busy to be bothered with us and too smart to be taken in by us when we are embarked on the campaign for personal popularity.

We needn't kid ourselves: it's the hardest work in the world. Even when we are blessed with pleasant personalities, enviable positions and memories so good that we never forget any one's name, it's hard work to make all the people like us all of the time.

To get this glory by the tail, we have to throttle every prejudice we've inherited and acquired; for every time we give expression to the tiniest prejudice we tread on somebody's tender toes. We have to master the art of the compliment: subtle and bald-faced. We have to cultivate a tact that tells us when to shoot the one and when the other.

We have to spread sweetness and light, pour on the soothing syrup of flattery even when we want to tar and feather or deliver a good swift kick in the pants. Although inside we may feel like cutthroats, we must keep the pleasant and propitiatory smile on our lips. We cannot enjoy the privileges of coming right out and saying what we think if the fellow who's spoken first has expressed views contrary to our own—that unless we tone down our disagreeing views, but our words and soft soap the other fellow.

None of which is to say that life is worth living unless we learn to get along amicably with our fellow travelers through this world of woe. It isn't. The less friction we have, the smoother the passage. The more friends we make and keep, the happier the journey.

"He who has a thousand friends has not a friend to spare. And he who has one enemy will meet him everywhere."

Incidentally wise Solomon's recipe for making friends hasn't been bettered: "He who would have friends must show himself friendly," and certainly we can't follow that recipe without being forthright and sincere. We can't follow it without being unselfish, without thinking more of what we are giving in friendliness than in what we are getting in personal popularity.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

## Four Leaf Clover

By Alice Brooks.



See how the lucky four-leaf clover is formed, where the squares join? It's indeed a lucky square, for it makes choice accessories. Use it for gift making! Pattern 6462 contains directions for making square; illustration of it and stitches; materials needed; photo of square.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

who has dissimilar metal fillings or dentures, such as the habitual taking of laxatives containing phenolphthalein, and a prolonged moderate deficiency of vitamins in the diet, particularly vitamin C (in fresh fruits and vegetables or their juices) and vitamin B (in wheat, wheat germ, wheat bran, yeast, fresh milk, eggs, carrots, banana, etc.)

CITY PROVIDES WOOD LOT.

Here's a lesson in preparedness. A dozen Rutland, Vt., employees have begun felling trees in the municipal woodlot for next winter's fires. The city keeps enough for general charity and the rest belongs to the choppers, at no expense.

## MY DAY Michigan Broadens Field of Education

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—I did not have space yesterday to tell you that I had the pleasure of meeting, in Muncie, Ind., the two young fliers who set the new endurance record by staying in the air for 22 days. They were in a plane which did not allow them to stand up, so one boy said that when they finally landed his knees buckled under him. I asked them what they had to eat during this long period and was told that tomato juice and fried chicken was a favorite diet. One boy added that it still is his favorite diet in spite of having had a good deal of it during the past few weeks. They are going to have their first flight in a Douglas transport plane this week, since they are journeying to New York to appear on a radio program.

On arriving in Detroit this morning, we made our way to the station restaurant for breakfast, where we were joined by four of my nieces and a sister-in-law, and then we continued on our trip to Ann Arbor, Mich.

I have heard so much about the University of Michigan, that I am particularly glad of the opportunity to see it. The trees alone would make the grounds attractive, but the campus has some really beautiful buildings and I am looking forward to seeing the interior of some of them this afternoon.

This morning I went out with Mr. Connor, regional director of WPA, and saw a project which is being conducted in collaboration with the university. Men and women, under able supervision, are gathering source material for use throughout the state by other projects which are making a visual material of various kinds to be used in public school work.

For instance, in the source project, a young colored man showed me drawings he had executed of a Dutch kitchen. It was perfect in every detail. With the kitchen went the details of figures showing the clothes worn by men and women of the period and listing the materials from which they were made. There will be an exhibit here next week showing examples of this work as done throughout the state, and this morning I saw part of the exhibit. There were dolls in foreign and period costumes, ships which began with the savage who floated on a log and continued up to the modern steamships, houses of various periods and many other things. The thing which interested me the most was a series of maps showing the condition of the soil in various parts of the state. I was told that the material for these maps had been gathered over a long period of years, but never before had been made available to the public because there was no money to do the work of cataloging and making the maps.

There is one unique project being carried on here—a correspondence course available to people of low incomes at whatever level of education they may find themselves. This is a much needed personal service, and the fact that it is being carried on in for correction at the rate of some 200 a day would tend to show that people are anxious to avail themselves of this new opportunity for education.

## Dorothy Lamour Exchanges Sarong for Lava-Lava

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 27.—"A dress—purple, green and silver, with yards of imitation pearls. And a blue satin bow on top of her yellow-red hair. 'It,' says Mary Healy (referring to the bow), 'was her own idea.' Miss Healy has just performed a jitterbug number with Roland Young. Which explains why Roland is a little dazed."

Mary has only just recovered from an illness contracted after personal appearances in her home town, New Orleans. "It was too much for me," she explains, adding that the question she was asked most in her native city was "Why did Tyronne Power marry Annabella?" "I told them," says Mary, "because he loved her, I suppose. Which apparently surprised every one."

Mr. McCrea looks tired. I tell him so. "I am tired," says the actor—"I'm tired of stooping for Roland Young." "Laugh when you say that," says Mr. Young. A salesman with a carton of soft drinks appears. "How about it, Roland?" queries McCrea. "Would you like some milk?" Roland shudders. "No—it's bad for me." "Te water bad for you, too?" McCrea wants to know. "Not when there is a little something else in it—and I don't mean ice," says Mr. Young.

Ann tells me—when she feels a little cooler—that, for the first time since her marriage to Bandmaster Roger Pryor (three years ago), they are occupying the same house for more than a snatched week end. "Yes, it's wonderful!" sighs Ann in a flat voice. "No more flying to Chicago for week ends to see Roger. He is now working in pictures and will be here indefinitely."

"It must have been hard for you both before—to be married and live apart," this reporter sympathizes. "It's harder to be married and live together," says Ann, who is the soul of honesty. But don't get them wrong. They are not battling—at least I don't think they are. According to Ann—"We were so used to being separate—we are finding it hard to adjust ourselves to being together." It will come out all right, Ann—if you remember the old saying, "Give and take."

"The Road to Singapore." . . . Dorothy Lamour, who has just escaped from the air-cooled jungle and V-necked sarong of "Typhoon," is now somewhere in the heart of the east, clad in a "lava-lava," which is the same as a sarong, only shorter. She wears the garment to sing in a vile night haunt where Bing Crosby and Bob Hope find her and fall for her. (I won't tell you who gets Dorothy. I'll leave that as a surprise.)

Mr. Hope is full of the doings of his newly adopted baby, Linda. "She's my best audience," he giggles. "I try all my gags on her first, and if she laughs, I know it's okay." Bob tells me that most would-be adopters have to wait approximately two years after applying for an infant from the Evanston cradle, but—"We got ours in six months—through influence." (It seems you need influence even to be a foster-father.) "They try to match up the babies with the prospective parents," Bob tells me. "She has my wife's nose," he continues hurriedly (Bob's nose resembles a well-planned ski).

"He Married His Wife." . . . Here we have a country house de luxe—in the New England manner and sporting style. The hall is decorated with tennis rackets and silver cups. Over the open fireplace are gun-metal pheasants. Horses' heads are dotted around on the walls. And the seats by the bar are in the shape of saddles, which, Joel McCrea tells me, are the acme of discomfort. Mary Boland, the sporting chameleon, wears a hideous dinner

## Sisters' Formula for Beauty Is Based on Relaxation

By Ida Jean Kain.

This started out to be a heart-to-heart talk with Lillian and Dorothy Gish who are always being stopped on the street—often by perfect strangers—and told, with beautiful sincerity, "You don't look a day older than when you starred in 'Orphans of the Storm.'"

How long ago that was is not the point and you can look it up yourself! The point is they looked very young then, and they still do! And since their astonishingly youthful appearance is entirely natural and they give no indication of having to work for it at all, it seemed to me that they might have stumbled on some priceless formula which should, by all means, be handed right along to their fellow-women.

Lillian Gish was in California, but Dorothy Gish said come on up. And then I met Mrs. Mary Gish, who is a real beauty and almost as incredibly young looking as her two daughters! You can do your own conjecturing about Mrs. Gish's age, too. Anyway, she believes that an inner repose is the thing most important to any woman's looks. If you can cultivate serenity, then you are not so likely to overwork your face by twisting your mouth into grimaces of pleasure or unhappiness, and by wrinkling your brow into lines that even a plastic surgeon can't do anything about.

Her daughters believe in it, too. Something seems to work for them, and that may be what it is. At any rate, the formula helps them all to get their beauty sleep—and that certainly wards off the crow's feet! Both the sisters like plenty of sleep. Dorothy gets about 10 hours a night and so does Lillian.

Tied up with this talent for relaxation is an exercise program. She does take a long, brisk walk every single day and she gets enough exercise swimming and working and playing around their farm that she keeps extremely supple. For instance, she has no trouble at all assuming the Lotus posture that is so difficult for a good many Yogi students. You might like to try it:

Sit on the floor, and rest the sole of the left foot up on the right thigh, and the sole of the right foot up on the left thigh. If you can do that without tying yourself in a knot, you can then sit there and think how strong you're making your tummy muscles. Dorothy weighs 110 pounds, is five feet three, and has these



Joan Bennett has become an enthusiastic skeet shooter. She says it is good exercise, keeps her out in the open, and is good for developing the arms and shoulders.

measurements: Bust, 33 inches; waist, 24 inches; hips, 36 inches. Lillian exercises every day and has a varied program of calisthenics. She is five feet, five inches tall, weighs 110 pounds, and has these measurements: Bust, 31 inches; waist, 23 inches; hips, 34 1/2 inches. Both sisters have very slight frames.

## You Can Hold Your Own With Educated People

Wistfully you wonder about friends who have gone on to college. When they come back will they find you interesting—or will they ignore you?

It depends on you! There's no reason why you can't go on to new interests, new contacts—become the cultivated person they'll always be proud to know.

How to begin? Let your own curiosity lead you. Get interested in things, people.

From the movie "Stanley and Livingstone" you learn something about the great continent of Africa. Go on from there—read travel books, look at pictures of distant lands. Find out about their history, their peoples.

Your next-door neighbor plays stirring music on her phonograph. Ask her questions, learn about some of the great composers, Wagner, Tchaikovsky. You read their biographies—find the stories of their struggles and triumphs more fascinating than fiction.

But to broaden your interests, co-ordinate them, you need a plan of study, suggestions for reading on subjects studied in college. Our 40-page booklet, Suppose You Haven't Gone to College, gives you such a plan.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, SUPPOSE YOU HAVEN'T GONE TO COLLEGE, to Write Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

## For Campus Co-Ed or Business Girl



By Lillian Mae.

4292. 54-inch fabric; dress and bolero, 3 7/8 yards of 54-inch fabric and 1-4 yard contrast. Send fifteen cents in coin for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. Order our new Pattern Book, too. Book 15c. Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



# 'MARRIAGE ALTAR' SERMON SUBJECT TOMORROW NIGHT

## 'Christ and Human Relationships' Is Morning Theme for City-Wide Church Loyalty Plan.

Atlanta churchgoers participating in the loyalty program will hear a discussion of two themes at services tomorrow—"Christ and Human Relationships" in the morning and "At the Marriage Altar" in the evening. Other churches will celebrate special events and welcome visiting ministers.

"Rally Day" will be observed at Wesley Memorial church. Services will honor the Rev. W. H. Boring, who has served the church as pastor for the past four years. Dr. Alexander Guerry, vice chancellor of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., will speak at the 11 o'clock service at All Saints church. Dr. Guerry was for several years principal of Baylor school at Chattanooga, and later became president of the University of Chattanooga.

The Rev. Theodore V. Morrison, former assistant rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, will be instituted as rector of the Church of the Incarnation in West End by the Rt. Rev. H. J. Mikell, bishop of Atlanta, at the 11 o'clock service tomorrow. Bishop Mikell also will preach the institutional sermon.

W. M. Marr, regional Scout executive, will be guest speaker at tomorrow night's service at the Inman Park Methodist church. His subject will be the loyalty theme, "At the Marriage Altar."

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, of which Dr. John L. Yost is pastor, will observe "Reformation Sunday" at 11 o'clock tomorrow. In addition to the church loyalty sermon, the choir will sing a special anthem entitled "Great Is the Lord," composed by Christian W. Dieckman, church organist.

A cantata, "The Woman of Sychar," by Stoughton, will be presented at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church.

The Rev. Samuel A. Cowan, pastor of Euclid Avenue Baptist church, announced a one-week special meeting will begin at his church tomorrow night. The Rev. J. F. Mitchell, pastor of North Atlanta Baptist church, will conduct the services.

Dr. J. W. Goodwin, senior member of the board of general superintendents of the Church of the Nazarene, will bring a special message at the 11 o'clock service of the First Church of the Nazarene, 123 Moreland avenue, S. E. Dr. D. Shelby Corlett, editor of the "Herald of Holiness," church organist, will speak at the evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Homer MacMillan will be guest minister at the 11 o'clock service of the First Presbyterian church, of which Dr. William V. Gardner is pastor.

Dr. W. G. Henry, presiding elder of the Atlanta district, will be guest preacher at the Jefferson Street Methodist church at 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

A "Spiritual Rally," planned by the First Spiritualist Church of Jesus Christ, will be held at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow night at the Henry Grady hotel. The Rev. G. Nelson Williams will be principal speaker.

Ralph T. Jones, associate editor of The Constitution, will address the Young People's Service League of the Cathedral of St. Philip at 7 o'clock tomorrow night. His topic will be "The European Situation." The Virginia Avenue Baptist church will begin a series of revival services tomorrow which will continue through Sunday, November 5. The Rev. Solomon F. Dowis, pastor, will do the preaching and Gladstone Bailey will be in charge of the music. Services will be held at 7:30 o'clock each evening.

The Baptist Ministers' Conference will meet at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the Second-Ponce de Leon church. After a business session Dr. Theodore F. Adams, pastor of the First Baptist church at Richmond, Va., will speak.

A Sunday school departmental

## Church Loyalty Program

### Tomorrow's Topics

Morning—"Christ and Human Relationships."

Evening—"At the Marriage Altar."

Hours of service, except where otherwise indicated are 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

#### BAPTIST.

CAPITOL AVENUE—Delwyn Smith, pastor.

CAPITOL VIEW—W. Lee Catts, pastor.

CASCADE—J. McConnell Davis, pastor.

CENTRAL PARK (First)—James L. Baggett, pastor.

COLLEGE PARK (Mercer Avenue)—J. W. Head, pastor.

CONFEDERATE AVENUE—E. L. Barlow, pastor.

COOPER STREET—Paul M. Gilliam, pastor.

DECATUR (First)—A. J. Moncrief, pastor.

EAST POINT (First)—W. A. Duncan, pastor.

EUCLID AVENUE—S. A. Cowan, pastor.

FIRST—Ellis A. Fuller, pastor.

FORTIFIED HILLS—J. C. Daniel, pastor.

GORDON STREET—Thomas F. Harvey, pastor.

GROVE PARK—R. D. Walker, pastor.

HAVERHILL (First)—E. E. Barron, pastor.

INMAN PARK—S. A. Cowan, pastor.

KIRKWOOD—O. Owen White, pastor.

MORNINGSTAR—J. Davis, pastor.

NEW CENTRAL—C. Holbrook, pastor.

NEW TINTON—C. F. Tribble, pastor.

NORTH ATLANTA—J. F. Mitchell, pastor.

OAKHURST—A. C. Couch, pastor.

OAKLAND—E. E. Steele, pastor.

OAKVIEW—W. E. Carr, pastor.

PARK AVENUE—L. E. Smith, pastor.

PROVIDENCE—J. Widener, pastor.

SECOND-PONCE DE LEON—Ryland Knight, pastor.

TABERNACLE—Marshall L. Mott, pastor.

TEMPLE—George N. McLarty, pastor.

VIRGINIA AVENUE—S. F. Dowis, pastor.

WESTERN HEIGHTS—W. P. Allison, pastor.

BELLWOOD—C. D. Reagan, pastor.

DRUID HILLS—Louis D. Newton, pastor.

HARRISON ROAD—R. W. Justice, pastor.

JACKSON HILL—A. T. Allen, pastor.

MABLETON—G. W. Southard, pastor.

MOUNT HARMONY—G. W. Southard, pastor.

MOUNTAIN—B. Harrison, pastor.

CHRISTIAN.

DECATUR—Charles L. Garrison, pastor.

EAST ATLANTA—Raymond W. Black, pastor.

FIRST—C. R. Stauffer, pastor. Morning service, 10:30 a. m.

LONGVIEW AVENUE—T. A. Corbett, pastor.

WEST END—W. Glenn Carter, pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL.

CENTRAL—R. Wiley Scott, pastor.

EPISCOPAL.

ST. JOHN'S—Woolsey E. Couch, rector.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED.

ST. JOHN'S—A. Dewald, pastor.

LUTHERAN.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER—John L. Yost.

training school will open Monday at the Grant Park Baptist church and continue through Friday. The school will be under the direction of Dr. T. W. Tippet, state Baptist Sunday school secretary. The sessions will convene at 7 o'clock each night.

The Atlanta Baptist Sunday School Association will meet at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Confederate Avenue Baptist church. Dr. S. F. Lowe, pastor of Inman Park Baptist church, will bring the inspirational message.

Ernest Brewer, president of the city board of education and vice president of the Presbyterian Officers' Association, will address the William B. Decker Bible class of Capitol View Methodist church at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Virlyn B. Moore Jr., Atlanta attorney, will speak on the loyalty program of St. John Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

Dr. J. L. Harrison, pastor of Mary Brannan Methodist church, will conduct services at the Goodwill Industries at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. The Rev. Cecil B. Lawter, pastor of Inman Park Presbyterian church, will be speaker Friday morning at the same hour.

Weekly program of the Atlanta Truth Center is as follows: Monday, 11 o'clock, "Parables of Sacred Scripture"; Tuesday, 11 o'clock, "Practical Demonstration Course"; Wednesday, 11 o'clock, "Bible h o t e l"; Thursday, 11 o'clock, "Inspirational Truth Teaching"; Wednesday, 6 o'clock, 418 Grand Theater building, Business Women's class, and Thursday, 7:30 o'clock, open class.

PRESBYTERIAN.

DRUID HILLS—Dr. W. M. Elliott Jr., pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. cantata, "The Woman of Sychar," by Stoughton.

COLLEGE PARK—Rev. W. Lee Catts, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. cantata, "The Woman of Sychar," by Stoughton.

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## Evangelist for Baptists

### Fund Leader Hits 'Bucket Brigade'

Harris Urges 'Fire Plug' Plan of Specialized Scientific Charity.

Atlanta has "too many volunteer firemen," W. C. Harris, general chairman of the 1939 Community Fund Appeal, told a group of 100 women who had gathered at the Woman's Club Friday to organize for the important role they will play in the November 6-8 campaign for \$541,403.

"Too many of our good citizens have taken it upon themselves to augment the organized social working agencies of the community," Mr. Harris explained to the ladies composing the women's central division, headed by Mrs. J. N. McEachern Sr. and Mrs. Emmett L. Quinn.

Holding up a bucket in one hand, Mr. Harris pointed to the common fire plug and asked the women how they thought fires in the city should be fought.

"If we are all going to handle our own charity, then the bucket brigade idea is all we need, but if we are going to depend on the organized forces represented by the fire plug, then we should contribute to the Community Fund and let the 33 agencies handle our charity and character-building efforts in a specialized and scientific way," the general chairman declared.

Harry Sommers, chairman of the Community Fund board of trustees, said at the session that the \$541,403 goal set for the appeal should not startle anyone.

"We are asking the people of Greater Atlanta to give \$140,000 more than they contributed last year. The need is that much greater. We have money in this town and there is no reason whatsoever why we cannot raise \$541,403 for such a cause," Mr. Sommers said.

Needed For Good Job.

"If we do not do our part, then we will hear contributors claim that the Community Fund agencies are not doing all they should do. That will be because the agencies can't do a proper job with less than their actual minimum need."

Mr. Harris fully answered every objection anyone might make about the Community Fund or any of the 33 agencies which participate and I know we can blast any excuse for not giving that hesitant contributors may care to advance," Mr. Sommers declared.

The ladies witnessed a skit on the proper and improper way to solicit for the Community Fund. Presented by four employees of the Atlanta Gas Light Company under direction of F. C. Terrell, who in the cast were Hamilton King, J. H. McEachern, Carl Clausen and A. H. McAfee Jr.

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL—10:15 a. m. Sunday school, adult services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. cantata, "The Call to Service."

CHURCH OF GOD.

RIVERSIDE—G. R. Watson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. cantata, "The Call to Service."

ADVENTIST.

FIRST SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST—8:30 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. cantata, "The Call to Service."

SANITARIUM—Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. cantata, "The Call to Service."

LUTHERAN.

THE CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER—Rev. John L. Yost, D. D., pastor. Morning service, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. cantata, "The Call to Service."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

FIRST SERVICES, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. cantata, "The Call to Service."

SECOND SERVICES, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. cantata, "The Call to Service."

DECATUR FIRST SERVICE, 11 a. m. cantata, "The Call to Service."

HAVERHILL—Rev. W. Lee Catts, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. cantata, "The Call to Service."

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# nd Market

**High, Low, Close.**  
Oct. 27, 1934

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**Foreign Loans Skid Off Sharply, With Italians Leading.**

**Standard Bond Averages.**  
(Daily Statistics Company.)

|           |      |      |      |      |
|-----------|------|------|------|------|
| Friday    | 87.2 | 86.1 | 85.1 | 83.3 |
| Thursday  | 87.2 | 86.1 | 85.1 | 83.3 |
| Wednesday | 87.2 | 86.1 | 85.1 | 83.3 |
| Tuesday   | 87.2 | 86.1 | 85.1 | 83.3 |
| Monday    | 87.2 | 86.1 | 85.1 | 83.3 |
| 1933 High | 88.0 | 86.9 | 85.8 | 83.8 |
| 1933 Low  | 83.0 | 81.9 | 80.8 | 78.0 |
| 1932 High | 88.0 | 86.9 | 85.8 | 83.8 |
| 1932 Low  | 83.0 | 81.9 | 80.8 | 78.0 |

**NEW YORK, Oct. 27.**—(P) After notable firmness most of the week, low yield bonds turned downward today and carried many junior and speculative issues along the same path.

Foreign loans, in which price swings have been erratic, slid off sharply, with Italians leading the way.

While selling was fairly active in parts of the list, traders attributed the general heaviness to some drying up of buying interest. Total volume of \$6,263,000 face value compared with \$9,230,000 yesterday.

United States governments extended yesterday's irregular decline with new losses ranging from 1-32d to 15-32ds of a point. Treasury 2s of 47 countered the main trend by losing gain of 1-32d. Some dealers who were reported to have withdrawn bids pending marketing of \$250,000,000 Reconstruction Finance Corporation notes which the Treasury plans to sell shortly.

**Live Stock**

**ATLANTA, Oct. 27.**—(P) These prices, quoted by the White Provisions Company, are on strictly contract basis.

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$6.60; 150 to 175 pounds, \$6.35; 145 pounds, \$6.10; 135 to 145 pounds, \$5.85; good roughs to 350 pounds \$5.60; good roughs, 350 to 500 pounds \$4.85.

Cattle: Good fat beef-type steers and heifers, 800 to 1200 lbs., \$11.00; 1000 to 1200 lbs., \$10.75; 800 to 1000 lbs., \$10.50; 600 to 800 lbs., \$10.25; 400 to 600 lbs., \$10.00; 200 to 400 lbs., \$9.75; 100 to 200 lbs., \$9.50; 50 to 100 lbs., \$9.25; 25 to 50 lbs., \$9.00; 10 to 25 lbs., \$8.75; 5 to 10 lbs., \$8.50; 2 to 5 lbs., \$8.25; 1 to 2 lbs., \$8.00; 1/2 to 1 lb., \$7.75; 1/4 to 1/2 lb., \$7.50; 1/8 to 1/4 lb., \$7.25; 1/16 to 1/8 lb., \$7.00; 1/32 to 1/16 lb., \$6.75; 1/64 to 1/32 lb., \$6.50; 1/128 to 1/64 lb., \$6.25; 1/256 to 1/128 lb., \$6.00; 1/512 to 1/256 lb., \$5.75; 1/1024 to 1/512 lb., \$5.50; 1/2048 to 1/1024 lb., \$5.25; 1/4096 to 1/2048 lb., \$5.00; 1/8192 to 1/4096 lb., \$4.75; 1/16384 to 1/8192 lb., \$4.50; 1/32768 to 1/16384 lb., \$4.25; 1/65536 to 1/32768 lb., \$4.00; 1/131072 to 1/65536 lb., \$3.75; 1/262144 to 1/131072 lb., \$3.50; 1/524288 to 1/262144 lb., \$3.25; 1/1048576 to 1/524288 lb., \$3.00; 1/2097152 to 1/1048576 lb., \$2.75; 1/4194304 to 1/2097152 lb., \$2.50; 1/8388608 to 1/4194304 lb., \$2.25; 1/16777216 to 1/8388608 lb., \$2.00; 1/33554432 to 1/16777216 lb., \$1.75; 1/67108864 to 1/33554432 lb., \$1.50; 1/134217728 to 1/67108864 lb., \$1.25; 1/268435456 to 1/134217728 lb., \$1.00; 1/536870912 to 1/268435456 lb., \$0.75; 1/1073741824 to 1/536870912 lb., \$0.50; 1/2147483648 to 1/1073741824 lb., \$0.25; 1/4294967296 to 1/2147483648 lb., \$0.125; 1/8589934592 to 1/4294967296 lb., \$0.0625; 1/17179869184 to 1/8589934592 lb., \$0.03125; 1/34359738368 to 1/17179869184 lb., \$0.015625; 1/68719476736 to 1/34359738368 lb., \$0.0078125; 1/137438953472 to 1/68719476736 lb., \$0.00390625; 1/274877907344 to 1/137438953472 lb., \$0.001953125;



# RADIO PROGRAMS

## Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

**EMPLOYMENT GAINS.**  
MILWAUKEE, Oct. 23. —(P)—Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company reported today that its employment as of September 30 was 13,317 as against 10,301 on the like 1938 date.

quent buys for machine-guns. In this Scottish regiment the opinion holds that while the troops go without overcoats the officers cannot wear them either. So today the soldiers slogged through the mud digging trenches and the officers suffered in their tunics watching the fighting.

**SYPHILIS RATIO HIGH.**  
AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 27.—(AP)—The Out-Patient Department of University Hospital treated 27,229 patients in the first six months of 1939. Dr. W. H. Goodrich, hospital superintendent, reported to the board of trustees. Of that number, 9,923 were treated for syphilis.

**ELECTION CALLED.**  
SUMMERVILLE, Ga., Oct. 27.—  
A special election has been ordered  
by Ordinary H. A. Ross to  
name a tax receiver to fill the  
expired term of Dempo Dalton.  
He died last Saturday after a  
long illness. The election will be  
held November 28.

|           | Open. | Close. | Prev. day. |
|-----------|-------|--------|------------|
| October   | 5.85  | 9.91   | 5.96       |
| December  | 5.96  | 8.86   | 5.81       |
| March     | 5.79  | 5.89   | 5.81       |
| May       | 5.74  | 7.76   | 5.76       |
| July      | 5.71  | 7.73   | 5.72       |
| September | 5.69  | 5.69   | 5.67       |

—

**WEEKLY COTTON REPORT.**  
**LIVERPOOL** Oct. 31.—Weekly cotton  
 statistic: Forwarded 5,100 bales, Amer-  
 ican 24,000.

**EMPLOYMENT GAINS.**  
MILWAUKEE, Oct. 23. —(P)—Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company reported today that its employment as of September 30 was 13,317 as against 10,301 on the like 1938 date.







## David Cushman Coyle Visits Here, Says Spending To Be 1940 Issue

New Deal Economist Interviews His Interviewer on Problem.

By LUKE GREENE.

The question of whether there should be continued government spending for constructive projects will loom large in the 1940 national elections, in the opinion of David Cushman Coyle, pro-New Deal economist and author of "Brass Tacks" and other books.

He was in Atlanta yesterday before going to Athens for a lecture Monday at the University of Georgia.

The Washington writer insisted on interviewing rather than being interviewed. He is anxious to know whether a Democratic candidate who advocated a program of spending for improvements would be popular with the voters.

"Wonder What Is Safe." "Politicians are going to want to know what's safe to bring up," he said. "They don't want to stick their necks out. We are going to have to spend \$2,000,000,000 to build up our navy and there is the question of whether the people want to continue health and education programs, reforestation, soil erosion control, housing and similar improvements."

The author pointed to Atlanta's housing projects as an outstanding example of what he meant by "constructive" spending.

Denies He's a Scout. "An unassuming man who speaks slowly and puffs a pipe incessantly, the New Deal author denied he was 'scouting' for President Roosevelt and was non-committal on a third term.

Coyle believes that if the American people would devote more of their time right now to putting their own house in order instead of worrying so much over what's happening abroad, they would have more courage to meet any uncertainties that might be ahead.

He said he was not a scout for Roosevelt and was non-committal on a third term.

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## 42 YEARS OF ATLANTA SKETCHED BY JOHNSON

Atlanta, after 42 years, has grown from a small, rather lazy town to a great industrial city, but the "sturdy and steadfast refusal to depart from its ancient ideals and its hallowed traditions" make Atlanta still a pleasant, home place to live, according to Joseph Johnson, former reporter on The Constitution staff, in an address sponsored by The Atlanta Historical Society last night.

The former Atlantan for many years was a reporter in New York. He left Atlanta in 1897, and only recently returned here for residence.

ATATURK'S DAUGHTER TO WED NOTED PILOT

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Engagement of Lieutenant Sabusa Cluckeche, famous woman pilot in the Turkish air force and adopted daughter of Kamal Ataturk, late Turkish president, to Flying Captain Ali Kemal, noted airman, was announced today.

Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Clayton. DAVID C. COYLE.

## WEATHER

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.  
Highest temperature 79  
Lowest temperature 67  
Normal temperature 69  
Precipitation in past 24 hrs., ins. Trace  
Total precipitation for the month, ins. 0.06  
Deficiency since first of mo., ins. 2.17  
Total precipitation this year, ins. 39.04  
Deficiency since January 1, inches 1.14

ATLANTA—One year ago today, (Saturday, October 29, 1938) Fair, warmer. High 71; low 44.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.  
Saturday, October 28, 1939.  
Sun rises 5:54 a. m.; sets 4:50 p. m.  
Moon rises 5:16 p. m.; sets 6:09 a. m.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Weather Bureau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 9 a. m., in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:

STATION—High Low Precipitation  
Albany, Ga., 80 68 0.05  
Altoona, Pa., 80 68 0.05  
Atlantic City, N. J., 80 68 0.05  
Augusta, Ga., 80 68 0.05  
Birmingham, Ala., 80 68 0.05  
Boston, Mass., 80 68 0.05  
Buffalo, N. Y., 80 68 0.05  
Burlington, Vt., 80 68 0.05  
Charleston, S. C., 80 68 0.05  
Chicago, Ill., 80 68 0.05  
Cincinnati, Ohio, 80 68 0.05  
Cleveland, Ohio, 80 68 0.05  
Dallas, Texas, 80 68 0.05  
Denver, Colo., 80 68 0.05  
Detroit, Mich., 80 68 0.05  
Duluth, Minn., 80 68 0.05  
El Paso, Texas, 80 68 0.05  
Galveston, Texas, 80 68 0.05  
Hartford, Conn., 80 68 0.05  
Houston, Texas, 80 68 0.05  
Jacksonville, Fla., 80 68 0.05  
Kansas City, Mo., 80 68 0.05  
Key West, Fla., 80 68 0.05  
Los Angeles, Calif., 80 68 0.05  
Louisville, Ky., 80 68 0.05  
Macon, Ga., 80 68 0.05  
Memphis, Tenn., 80 68 0.05  
Miami, Fla., 80 68 0.05  
Minneapolis, Minn., 80 68 0.05  
Mobile, Ala., 80 68 0.05  
New Orleans, La., 80 68 0.05  
New York, N. Y., 80 68 0.05  
Norfolk, Va., 80 68 0.05  
Oklahoma City, Okla., 80 68 0.05  
Omaha, Neb., 80 68 0.05  
Philadelphia, Pa., 80 68 0.05  
Pittsburgh, Pa., 80 68 0.05  
Portland, Me., 80 68 0.05  
Raleigh, N. C., 80 68 0.05  
Richmond, Va., 80 68 0.05  
St. Louis, Mo., 80 68 0.05  
St. Paul, Minn., 80 68 0.05  
San Francisco, Calif., 80 68 0.05  
Savannah, Ga., 80 68 0.05  
Seattle, Wash., 80 68 0.05  
Spartanburg, S. C., 80 68 0.05  
Tampa, Fla., 80 68 0.05  
Washington, D. C., 80 68 0.05  
Wilmington, Del., 80 68 0.05

SCOUT COURT OF AWARDS.  
LAGRANGE, Ga., Oct. 27.—The LAGRANGE district of Boy Scouts of America held its first court of awards of 1939-40 tonight, with George O. Jones, newly appointed district chairman, directing. He was assisted by Commissioner Frank Hutchinson and assisting neighborhood commissioners were J. D. Hudson, J. B. Crawford and Casper Lehmann.

HOUSING PROJECTS.  
COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 27.—Around \$2,070,000 will be spent on slum clearance projects in Columbus and Phenix City, according to estimates by authorities in charge of the work. Contracts for three of the housing projects already have been let, and the fourth will be awarded in the next 60 days.

WRITES BIOGRAPHY.  
MOUNT BERRY, Ga., Oct. 27.—Dr. George C. Osborn, professor of history at Berry College here, has been notified his biography of the late John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, has been accepted for publication by the Louisiana State University press. It is to be included in a series of southern biographies edited by Dr. W. H. Stevenson, of L. S. U.

DAILY STATISTICS.  
FIRE RECORDS.  
(From 9 p. m., October 26, to 9 p. m., October 27.)  
M. 6:53-105 Pryor; garage.  
M. 12:37-478 Barcliff; no damage.  
6:55-101 Piedmont; motorcycle.  
6:55-Hunter and L. & N. auto fire.

COURT DECISIONS.  
SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.  
Judgments Affirmed.  
Hogg et al. v. Housing Authority of the City of Rome and Barber et al. v. the same; from Floyd superior court—Judge Porter, Maddox & Griffin, for plaintiffs. Camp, for plaintiffs. Wright & Williamson, Leon & Dean Conner, Albert Fazy Jr., for defendant.

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.  
Judgments Affirmed.  
Keene v. Lumbermen's Mutual Insurance Company; from Fulton civil court—Judge McClelland, D. K. Johnson, A. Corbett, for plaintiff in error. Jones, Powers & Williams, Pollard Turman, Hugh M. Dorey Jr., contra.  
Zink v. Davis Finance Company; from Fulton superior court—Judge Moore, Victor K. Meador, for plaintiff in error. D. K. Johnson, contra.  
Loeb v. May; from Atlanta municipal court—Judge Bell, Edgar Watkins, Alvin Watkins, for plaintiff. John I. Kelley, for defendant.

Affirmed on Condition.  
Pilgrim Health and Life Insurance Company v. Shows; from Fulton civil court—Judge Hathcock, G. W. Bennett, for plaintiff in error. Burress & Dillard, contra.  
Judgments Reversed.  
Aetna Casualty Surety Company et al. v. Chandler; from Fulton civil court—Judge McMillan, Edgar B. Dunlap, Has, Gambrell & Gardner, for plaintiffs in error. Wheeler & Keaton, Charles J. Thurmond, contra.  
Payne v. A. S. C. Truck Lines, Inc. et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge Porter, Maddox & Griffin, for plaintiff. Wright & Covington, Raymond Ramsey, for defendants.  
Ginn et al. v. Morris Plan Bank; from Clarke superior court—Judge Rupert A. Brown, for defendant.  
Atlanta Coca-Cola Bottling Company v. Childers; from Fulton superior court—Judge E. D. Thomas, J. L. Long, for plaintiff in error. Walter A. Sims, contra.

Rehearing Denied.  
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. v. Brittain; from Hall.  
Cunningham v. Moore; from Bibb.  
Schwartz v. Nunnally Company et al.; from Fulton.  
Chambers Lumber Co. v. Gilmer et al.; from Hall.  
Methodist Episcopal Church South Inc. v. Decell et al.; from Chatham.  
Fremont v. Levy; from Chatham.

He wanted to tell you about winning the dishes at the movies—but never mind now!

CLASSIFIED THE CONSTITUTION ADVERTISING

Information CLOSING HOURS

Want ads are accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 3:30 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 27 cents  
2 times, per line 20 cents  
3 times, per line 18 cents  
30 times, per line 14 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum 2 lines (11 words). In estimating the space for an ad figure 6 average words for first line and 5 average words for each additional line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stoppage of publication will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All Want Ads are restricted to their proper classification and the Constitution reserves the right to refuse or reject any advertisement, in answering charges, Robert never send original letters of recommendations, as they are seldom, if ever, returned. Always send copies.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directories and memorandum charge only, in return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad Call Walnut 6565 Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION

Schedule Published as Information. (Central Standard Time)

## GUEST TICKETS FOR WANT AD USERS

Two guest tickets to Lakewood Auto Races free with each Three-day Want Ad paid in advance today!

## AUTOMOBILE RACES LAKESWOOD PARK SUNDAY, OCT. 29

8 Big Events—30 Star Drivers

SEE Everett Saylor, 1937 C. S. R. A. Champion, and 29 others, including Wilburn, Sell, Simpson, Cron, Shaw, Adair, Luke Dinmore, Hellmuller, Singleton, Byron, Lanthier, Selay, Goff, etc., etc.

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Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION

Schedule Published as Information. (Central Standard Time)

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R.—Leaves  
11:35 pm New Or-Montgomery 8:50 am  
12:45 pm New Or-Montgomery 12:45 pm  
1:45 pm New Or-Montgomery 1:45 pm  
8:00 am New Or-Montgomery 6:00 pm

Arrives—C. O. F. G. R. Y.—Leaves  
12:00 pm Columbus 12:00 pm  
12:00 pm Macon-Atlanta 12:00 pm  
12:00 pm Jacksonville-Orlando 12:00 pm  
12:00 pm Orlando-Jacksonville 12:00 pm  
12:00 pm Jacksonville-Orlando 12:00 pm  
12:00 pm Orlando-Jacksonville 12:00 pm  
12:00 pm Jacksonville-Orlando 12:00 pm  
12:00 pm Orlando-Jacksonville 12:00 pm

Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves  
5:50 pm Birmingham-Memphis 6:55 am  
5:50 pm Birmingham-New York 11:00 am  
5:50 pm Birmingham-Orlando 11:00 am  
5:50 pm Birmingham-Orlando 11:00 am  
5:50 pm Birmingham-Orlando 11:00 am  
5:50 pm Birmingham-Orlando 11:00 am  
5:50 pm Birmingham-Orlando 11:00 am  
5:50 pm Birmingham-Orlando 11:00 am

Arrives—SOUTHERN RY.—Leaves  
5:50 pm Valdosta-Brunswick 7:00 am  
5:50 pm Brunswick-Valdosta 7:00 am  
5:50 pm Valdosta-Brunswick 7:00 am  
5:50 pm Brunswick-Valdosta 7:00 am  
5:50 pm Valdosta-Brunswick 7:00 am  
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5:50 pm Valdosta-Brunswick 7:00 am  
5:50 pm Brunswick-Valdosta 7:00 am

Arrives—DETROIT-CHICAGO-PELUE—Leaves  
5:50 pm Detroit-Chicago-Pelue 8:00 am  
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5:50 pm Pelue-Detroit-Chicago 8:00 am  
5:50 pm Detroit-Chicago-Pelue 8:00 am  
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Arrives—DETROIT-CHICAGO-PELUE—Leaves  
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5:50 pm Chicago-Pelue-Detroit 8:00 am  
5:50 pm Pelue-Detroit-Chicago 8:00 am  
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5:50 pm Chicago-Pelue-Detroit 8:00 am

Arrives—DETROIT-CHICAGO-PELUE—Leaves  
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5:50 pm Chicago-Pelue-Detroit 8:00 am

## GUEST TICKETS FOR WANT AD USERS

Two guest tickets to Lakewood Auto Races free with each Three-day Want Ad paid in advance today!

## AUTOMOBILE RACES LAKESWOOD PARK SUNDAY, OCT. 29

8 Big Events—30 Star Drivers

SEE Everett Saylor, 1937 C. S. R. A. Champion, and 29 others, including Wilburn, Sell, Simpson, Cron, Shaw, Adair, Luke Dinmore, Hellmuller, Singleton, Byron, Lanthier, Selay, Goff, etc., etc.

## LAKESWOOD--SUNDAY

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

Beauty Aids 4

\$2 WAVES, \$1.50; \$3 waves, \$2.00, with free hot oil treatment. Try-Art Beauty Shop, 201 Grand Theater Bldg., JA. 6597.

GUARANTEED \$5 Individual Wave, complete \$15.50. Special charge, Robert Fulton Beauty Shop, JA. 8500.

OIL CROQUIGNOLE WAVE—Best in town. \$2.50. Wave, 8615 Whitehall St. JA. 1057; WA. 0073.

ONE WEEK, \$5 waves, \$2. Guaranteed. Hollywood, 414 Grand Bldg., JA. 8880.



